# J.S. TO OFFER 'LAST CHANCE'

## **Watkins Likely To Propose** \$11-12 Million Bond Figure

cation is expected to deter- \$2 million. mine the amount of the Oct. 2 bond issue Tuesday morn-tion, \$4.4 million.

Dr. Steven N. Watkins, \$2.2 million. school superintendent, is expected to propose a package million. of between \$11 and \$12 mil-

something like this:

additions. \$2.5 million.

-NO RANSOM WORD-

# **U.S.** Concerned

would be allowed.

no U.S. objection to a com-mittee of Cuban exiles going to Havana to negotiate for the release of the 1,179 in-

no objection to the committee's visit "on humanitarian grounds." But as for the \$62 million demanded by the procommunist Castro regime for the prisoners' freedom, he which will have to be con-

Obviously

"Obviously we are deeply concerned over the fate of these men and, I wish to emphasize, all the other patriots

A Castro military tribunal ruled Saturday that prisoners captured in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba a year ago had committed treason.

It set ransoms ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000 for the release of each, depending on his importance.

The \$62 million total is far higher than the approximately \$17 million a U.S. committee estimated last year it would cost for tractors Cas-

#### LAFB Man Missing In **Light Plane**

Plattsburg, N.Y.-A light plane piloted by 1st Lt. Cornelius Cosentino of the 372nd Bomb Squadron of the Lincoln Air Force Base, was reported mission. Mrs. Betancourt's as missing late Monday night and is feared down in north-

an LAFB spokesman said air Llaca made last summer's rescue and Civil Air Patrol unsuccessful trip. planes were searching for the craft, which had taken off Freyre commented. from Plattsburg Air Force Base early Monday morning enroute to Lincoln.

said the T-34 trainer-type "I feel optimistic because I LAFB plane had not been heard received a wire from the Cufrom since it had departed ban government permitting the base. It was scheduled to us to fly down. And the percheck in at Glens Falls and mit was accorded in a short Albany, N.Y., and Teterboro, time.' N.J., on its way to Pottstown, Pa., where it was to refuel. ceived, Freyre explained, was None of these points had a message from the Cuban heard from it.

New York State Police said the green, silver and orange plane carried enough fuel for 3 hours in the air.

According to LAFB officials, Lt. Cosentino was on ber committee had been dileave to bring the plane back signated. The next day the to Lincoln and was not due prison-ransom sentences were here until Tuesday night or

SAC Aero Club.

The Lincoln Board of Edu-| New elementary schools, and add more to the new con-Secondary school construc-

Repairs and improvements,

The board can make adjustments in an area like re-It will probably break down pairs. It might, for instance, the most concentrated pri-New elementary classroom area on some of Lincoln's place, will benefit most diolder schools, like Capitol,

# **Over Prisoners**

man said Monday the U.S. change for the prisoners. government is "deeply con- The committee was headed But the board desires to cerned over the fate" of the by Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter satisfy the needs of children prisoners in Cuba. But he de- Reuther and Milton Eisen- near the heart of the city clined to say whether ran- hower. Its negotiations with whose schools, while not som payments from the U.S. Castro failed. The U.S. gov- crowded, are growing older ernment had not objected to and less physically satisfac-The spokesman, State De- the shipment of tractors in tory. partment Press Officer Lin- such a deal, but now has Therefore the repair and coln White, said he knows of halted all exports to Cuba ex- improvement cost, postponed

# vaders sentenced for treason. White said there would be "this is a legal point will have to be con-

WILL TRAVEL TO HAVANA

Miami, Fla. (A)— A Cuban Miami, Fla. (A)— A Cuban population will grow nearly exile committee flies to Hasands in Cuban prisons for political reasons," he said.

vana Tuesday, hoping to nepolitical reasons, he said.

vana Tuesday, hoping to nepolitical population does not change radically release of more than 1,100 war prisoners.

There is no assurance that Castro will receive the ransom delegates, said Ernesto the trip.

Same Mission

Three of them went on the same mission last August, and returned empty handed after Castro left them cooling their heels for a month without seeing them.

Alvaro Sanchez Jr., CFC President, and Enrique Llaca were flying from New York Monday night to join Mrs. Virginia Betancourt and Freyre here on the ransom husband is one of the April 17, 1961, invasion prisoners sentenced Sunday to a prison term or ransom; the other 3 In confirming the report, have prisoner sons. All but

> "This is one more effort," Higher Hopes

Sanchez' hopes appeared higher. In a statement sent Plattsburg AFB officials from New York, he said:

> What the committee regovernment granting the 4 permission to enter Cuba nothing else.

The CFC had sent Castro a message Saturday inform- NO GUESS WORK ing him it was ready to negotiate and that the 4-memannounced in Havana.

The \$62 million ransom Want Ad. The plane had been owned demand came in the form of the SAC Aero Club of an unusual verdict handed Pattsburg A Plattsburg AFB down after the trial of the spokesman said the club, com- 1,179 prisoners. The captives posed of Air Force men, re- must serve sentences up to cently disbanded and the 30 years unless bought free. plane was being taken to Lincoln for use by the LAFB \$25,000 for ordinary prisoners Dial GR 7-8902 and ask for to \$500,000 for the 3 leaders. Want Ads .-- Adv.

struction figure.

On Periphery

Most of the new construction Dr. Watkins is expected to propose will be on the city's periphery.

The south-central and northeast parts of town, where decide to spend less in this vate home building is taking rectly from new schools if the issue is approved.

> A senior high school site already has been purchased near Veterans Hospital on the eastern edge of the city.

A junior high school might be proposed in either the southeast section or the West Lincoln-Belmont area.

New elementary schools

probably will be spotted near

these locations: 33rd and Calvert; 39th and Adams; Washington (P)—A spokes- tro said he would take in ex- Wedgewood Manor; 50th and Vine; and 44th and Calvert.

> in the past to retain money for new construction, probably will get considerable at-

Conservative Approach

In approaching the problem of how far ahead of enrollment to build, board members have expressed the desire to show conservatism. They acknowledge, on the other hand, that too much timidity would only postpone the problem of a growing student population at best, and might short change future generations of Lincoln school children at worst.

By 1967, Lincoln school

The school age population is already taxing existing fa-The Cuban government has cilities, school officials say, set a total ransom price of and there is no money left \$62 million. The Cuban fami- from a 1955 issue of \$10 millies Committee (CFC) re- lion to build even \$1.2 milported it had \$26 million in lion of schools they say are cash and pledges to start ne- desperately needed immedi-

headquarters here of the International Tele-Communications Union Maria in Televering 110111 the disastrous effects of the ceeded \$1 million.

The request for feeded \$1 million. tions Union May 3, it was announced.

#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Light showers Tuesday. High near 60.
EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs 50 north to 60 south.

	Lincoln Te	mnero	tures
1:30	a.m. (Mon) 30		p.m
2:30	a.m30		p.m
3:30	a.m29		p.m
4:30	a.m29	5:30	p.m
5:30	a.m30	6:30	p.m
6:30	a.m32	7:30	p.m
7:30	a.m34		p.m
8:30	a.m42		p.m
9:30	a.m49		p.m
10:30	a.m		p.m
11:30	a.m54		a.m. (Tue
12:30	p.m57		
1:30	p.m60		
Hig	h temperature	one	year ago

Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 7:01 p.n. Moon rises 10:31 a.m.; sets 12:34 Normal April precipitation 2.45

Nebraska Temperatures H L 61 29 Imperial 60 28 Sidney 57 24 Scottsbluff 57 25 Chadron 59 29 Omaha ratures Elsewhere

other times it's bad. This is definitely not the

case was a Journal and Star 1111 No Park Blvd.—3 bedroom brick Recreation room Patio. GA 3-xxxx

about 30 calls. Rented right

Remember, it pays to use



ican League baseball season Monday. Kennedy threw the ball from the presidential box in the new District of Columbia stadium. Pitcher Marty Kutyna of Washington got the ball after a player

President John F. Kennedy starts wind- scramble. In opening day action the Senup for the pitch which opened the Amer- ators bested the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and the Philadelphia Phillies swamped the Cincinnati Reds 12-4. Behind Kennedy are Lawrence O'Brien, left, presidential aide and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D.-Mont.

## Federal Funds For Flood Help Asked

#### \$3.4 MILLION IN DAMAGES

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison Mon-

of the public damage amount as it was evidenced that the ever, Morrison said. to \$1,400,000, and that private \$1 million minimum had been damage estimates total over met.

1962 Academy Award Results (See Page 7)

#### **Post-Primary GOP** Convention Slated Sept. 21

Nebraska Republicans will hold their post-primary state convention in Omaha Sept. flood.

is serving the unexpired term the maximum. of Charles Thone.

a meeting in Lincoln. The committee also ap-

proved a \$184,850 1962 budget. state headquarters.

cans, GOP women's clubs and travel expenses. Ruppert's Food Service

to be filed by several more has been or will be received,

counties. Geneva (UPI)—Acting Unitdy to set aside federal disasdy to set aside federal disas-Freyre, one of the 4 making ed Nations Secretary General ter relief funds to aid Ne-damage within the state in roads and bridges and other Public Safety Director Emplanned explosions in the Pathon that disaster and critical planned explosions in the Pathon that disaster are critical planned explosions in the Pathon that disaster are critical planned explosions and critical planned explosions are critical planned explosions.

Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, dent, routed through Harold noted that the final federal ordinance on sidewalk park-In his letter to the Presi-Nebraska adjutant general, K. Knott of Denver, area ofsaid that approximately two-fice administrator of the Of-fiths to one-half of the flood-fice of Emergency Planning, the floods of 1960. stricken area has reported Morrison wrote that "severe damage estimates thus far, and extensive snows and the and that he expects reports subsequent melting of these snows have caused suffering and extensive damage to the people of Nebraska.

Wide Effects

"This flooding has occurred in the northeastern section of the State and has affected many counties," the governor explained. "We have used, in addition

to local people, the National Guard of the State, and have employed 733 men and 128 items of equipment throughout this area to fight the "Emergency funds are be-

ing used, but there is no plan "Pursuant to

Date and site of the con- disaster regulations, I certivention were set by the state fy that the total of expendi- Oakland was re-elected, as ference. Most of them still executive committee during tures and obligations (or re- were Directors Herbert Han- would like to keep Algeria in Lincoln Tuesday, with a sources utilized) by the gov- son of Tecumseh, Dale Rus- French at any cost. ernment of the State of Ne-sell of Ogallala and Dean One Secret Army source braska, its local governments Johnson. This 1 day ad; "Received didates, the Young Republi- period immediately preceding a charter member of both area, was a heavy blow to this request, and for which the state and national associ- the organization. no federal reimbursement ations.

> Awnings-Estimates Now open 13th & N St .- Adv. | Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977-Adv. | coln Hotel.

Thant will inaugurate the new braska "in recovering from the past 12 months has expublic property damaged by mett Junge said the sidewalk cific starting the latter part of the Internal control of the Internal cific starting the latter part of the Internal cifi the floods. It cannot be used parking permits "are very April grew more positive The request for federal as- for flood damages to the difficult to enforce" and are

> Similar assistance was giv- ment. en the state following the floods of 1960. Gen. Welch lis, who introduced the repeal was processed in February of sidewalks are for people, not the floods of 1960.

#### Fremonter Is **President Of** Freezer Men

Gerald Hammang of Frepresident of the Nebraska Algiers area. But the terror- the Soviet Union. cessor's Assn.

ning with a banquet at the dropped to less than half the talks on a nuclear test treaty Lincoln Hotel.

Denney of Fairbury will be this time. Resources througha candidate for re-election out the state and local coma candidate for re-election out the state and local com-to a two-year term. Denney munities have been used to to a two-year term. Denney munities have been used to top 2 years; and Ralph Wigg to Caulle's colf determination federal of Lincoln, associate director. policy for Algeria with a mix-

and other public agencies Association officers praised But this informant admitted the 50s north and 60s south. cated to the GOP national thereof, over and above nor- Elmer Anderson of St. Paul, that the capture of ex-Lt. Broken Bow had the state committee, and \$50,000 to mal expenditures, for disas- retiring treasurer, for his work Roger Degueldre, a Belgian- high of 62 Monday. Lincoln ter relief purposes for this during the past 10 years. An- born former Nazi officer al- was a runner-up with 61 de-The rest is to be distributed disaster and all other disas- derson has served as secre- leged to have directed ter- grees. Lincoln got. 04 inches to Nebraska Republican can- ters during the twelve month tary, is a past president, and rorist activities in the Algiers of rain Monday afternoon.

## MACMILLAN TO JOIN KENNEDY IN STATEMENT

. Justifying Renewed Nuclear Tests

Washington (P-President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan have agreed on a public statement justifying anew U.S. resumption of nuclear tests in the air. informed sources said Monday night.

It is anticipated that the ioint declaration will be is- Soviet Premier Khrushchev a sued Tuesday and will offer last chance to halt the tests

## City OKs False ID Use Laws

Two ordinances aimed at cracking down on use of false identification by minors to obtain beer or liquor were are scheduled to start late adopted Monday by the City this month and will be car-Council.

One prohibits any person test areas. from loaning his driver's li-

> **Fulton Named** Councilman (See Page 3)

cense, birth certificate or other identification to a minor for use in obtaining or attempting to obtain alcoholic liquor.

The second makes possible the prosecution and punish- Macmillan and President ment of anyone "who aids, Kennedy are true." to commit any offense" in violation of Lincoln's munici-

The need for stronger city legislation against false and borrowed identification was cited in recent hearings.

Sidewalk Use

In other action, the council postponed until next Monday a decision on an ordinance that would repeal city code provisions for issuance of special sidewalk parking per-

City Atty. Ralph Nelson has said the use of the public sidewalk parking is illegal in his opinion.

However, Councilman Ed ing of the nuclear test mora-Becker questioned if the spe-

Councilwoman Helen Boosa-

#### Terrorists' Campaign In Algeria Ebbs

Algiers (A) — Secret Army really are an unacceptable atmont Monday was elected agents slew 9 Moslems in the tempt to introduce spies into Freezer Provisioner & Pro- ist campaign against Algeri-The asociation concluded its ebb somewhat.

record figures of the past 3 began in 1958. Other new officers, assum- days, when the Secret Army The Soviet-American-British ing their duties July 1, are: stepped up its campaign of subcommittee which wound Dean Johnson of Bloomfield, slaughter to protest the up in an angry impasse Mon-

tor, 3 years; and Ralph Wigg de Gaulle's self-determination Secretary Gayle Gribble of ture of resentment and indif-

said "our fight goes on."

Degueldre, a deserter from flown to Paris for trial.

by reversing his stand against a cheat-proof nuclear test ban treaty.

Officials here saw virtually no hope that Khrushchev would alter his position, but felt the statement would impress the world anew that the West is sincerely anxious to avoid the new tests if it can be done on a basis compatible with national secur-

Stage Being Set The American aerial shots

ried out in two mid-Pacific The assistant White House press secretary, Andrew Hatcher, scheduled a briefing for newsmen on an interna-

tional subject for Tuesday at 9:20 a.m. EST. Hatcher declined to specify the nature of the announcement, but did tell a questioner that "reports originating in London to the effect that such a message is under consideration and

The London reports spoke of a Kennedy-Macmillan a peal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to help stave off re-

weighed by Prime Minister

sumption of atmospheric Not A Direct Message Washington sources said, however, that the Western statement would not be a

message sent personally to Khrushchev, but would outline in detail the reasons for going ahead with the weapons tests. Kennedy and Macmillan have taken the position that

in view of the Soviet break-

torium last fall, the West cial privilege grants for side- must resume atmospheric walk parking should be shots too, unless the Reds Under the federal law pro- The federal assistance will abandoned in view of the agree to an effective test ban. Prospects that the U.S. would go ahead with its

Monday as the East-West Morrison reported estimates sistance was made as soon state highway system, how- the subject of "numerous deadlock over an atomic test complaints" to his depart- accord remained unshaken at the Geneva disarmament con-Russia Won't Budge

> The top U.S. negotiator at Geneva, Arthur H. Dean, firmly told the Soviets that the American tests will be held unless the Russians sign a cheat-proof test-ban treaty. The Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, again refused to budge. He restated the long standing Soviet objection that the international

controls the West says are

necessary to catch violations

The East-West argument an independence seemed to over whether there should be 2-day convention Monday eve- The city's terrorist to 11 stumbling block ever since

first vice president; Glenn French referendum on Algerday is slated to report to the Carpenter of Humboldt, secial's future.

Light showers are expected high in the 60s

The state will be cloudy and warmer, with highs in

#### Today's Chuckle

One advantage of being The 1963 convention will be the French Foreign Legion, married is that you don't held May 5 & 6 at the Lin- was arrested in Algiers and make a fool of yourself without finding out about it,

## Protestant Merger Hopes Are On Confident Side

#### Many Old **Differences** Are Faced

. . AS LEADERS MEET

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Washington (P)-Talks were launched amid mingled hopes and questions Monday seeking a possible sweeping union of American Protestant-

Churchmen, at the outset, seemed generally confident about eventual results.

But many old differences remain, and the central question is whether the new effort will really get started and move along in decisive fash-

Achieving a unified church will be difficult, said Methodist Bishop Glenn R. Phillips of Denver, but he added: "Toward this shining goal, we have set our course.

Involved in the initial twoday conference are 4 major denominations with a total of nearly 20 million members.

They include besides the Methodists, the United Presbyterian Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the United Church of Christ. Other communions may be

invited to join future talks, if the prospects here prove fa-

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean of Washington, D.C., tion Hospital were honored secretary of the Episcopal for their hours of service to Commission on Unity, said the patients at special cereconditions seem ripe for ac- monies Monday night.

But he added: "It will take program and certificates were a long, long time for any- presented the volunteer work-

About 40 church represen- of hours by their division and tatives, including laymen, service chiefs. theological experts and administrative clerics, are tak- Grossman, Margaret Kening part in the talks.

Although this first conference plans only to set up machinery and schedules for continuing activity, the extent and nature of these plans 5,000-hour award; Ethel Strathemselves may give a hint bel a 2,500-hour certificate, as to just how strongly the and Jo Brockman and Chareffort is to be pushed.

'We believe the church is Other certificates presented ready to take the necessary included 13 for 500-hour serv-'said the Rev. Dr. ice, 15 for 300-hour service Ben M. Herbster of New and 29 for 100-hour service. York, president of the United The top service volunteers Church of Christ, itself a re- also received gold pins from cent merger of Congregational Christians and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Balke of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United obstacle is one of emphasis 58, after 40 years as a boiler minute statement on the naon how the grace of God is room worker, has chosen a tional economy. communion rail.



VA HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Receiving awards for 10,000 hours of volunteer service at the VA Hospital were (from left) Miss Margaret Kennedy, Mrs.

**VA** Hospital

Volunteer service workers

at the Veterans Administra-

pital director, spoke at the

ers with the highest number

Three Lincolnites, Nate

nedy and Helen Russell were

honored for reaching the 10,-

Esther Jesperson received a

lotte Kelly, 1,000-hour awards.

the Spanish-American War

Veterans.

000-hour service mark.

**Volunteers** 

Honored

Helen Russell, and Nate Grossman, with Dr. J. Melvin Boykin (right), hospital director. (Star Photo.)

## Some British Taxes Cut, But No Major Yielding

The circle will have its

A nautical mile is 1.15 sta-

The Defense Department declined any explanation of

why the new test area is needed and the AEC would only say, "we need it for

The agency advised Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, that the warning to navigators and aviators will become effec-

On April 4, the two agencies established a rectangu-

tute miles.

tive April 30.

April 15.

miles long.

center at the Johnston Island

stock market speculators Monday in a budget AEC Sets mollify its wavering middle 2nd Area class supporters.

Lloyd But Chancellor of the Exchequer Sel-

wyn Lloyd made no major 1962-63 fiscal year.

school children with a "sweet in preparation for possible for a pack of 20. tooth" tax on candy, ice nuclear weapons tests. cream and soft drinks.

"Pocket Money Attack"

lator as Lloyd - sipping miles at 30,000 feet and Boiler Man To Cool It Loughborough, England brandy and water - reeled above. Presbyterians, said a main (UPI) - Harry Waterfield, off facts and figures in a 90-

coordinate, 16 degrees 45 channeled to men - whether refrigerator as his award He forecast more prosper- minutes north and 169 dethrough the pulpit or at the for long service, it was an- ity and expanded trade in grees 31 minutes west. the year ahead, but warned

OLD CROW

London (A) - The British he would keep a tight rein middle class was Lloyd's degovernment - by reducing on spending to insure eco- cision to abolish "Schedule some sales taxes - cut the nomic success. Lloyd reduced A" - a hated tax on home institutions with departments cost of household goods and the sales tax on a wide va- owners. Many paid out 40 for teacher training complishing "more than ever Dr. J. Melvin Boykin, hos- cars, eliminated an unpopulities of items, from cars to pounds (\$112) or more in this lar property carpets, from washing ma- annual levy, computed on the the committee recommended rent home owners would have that "Teachers" be dropped tax and hit at chines to refrigerators. Even more pleasing to the to pay if they weren't home from the title of each of the

> fee and cocoa will come down mended limiting junior c o lslightly too.

Washington (P) - The Atom- on gasoline and liquor. And Committee members in adconcessions to Britain's hard- ic Energy Commission and he confounded some of the dition to Dr. Forrest are pressed taxpayers for the the Defense Department designated Monday a second cigarettes, which now cost 4 rice and Jerry Troester of And he shocked millions of testing area in the Pacific shillings 6 pence (63 cents) York.

The chancellor had been The second area is circular widely expected to increase in shape with a radius of 470 the tobacco tax in the light "This is an attack on pocket money," bellowed one legisand widening to 700 nautical the tobacco tax in the light of a recent medical report declaring once again that declaring once again that smoking causes lung cancer.

School Lunch

Creamed browned ground beef over Mashed potatoes Tossed salad Orange juice

state colleges as liberal arts

had been vacationing since cation."

March 23 and had planned to

He was widely known for

stay until April 15.

of tree peonies.

More State Ed Support

Major changes in Nebraska Forrest of Lincoln, opposes

The report warned that

in the report:

trol, have been recommended areas.

by the education committee

A report by the commit-tee headed by Dr. Aubrey

Famed Horticulturist,

E. Claar, Dies In Lihue

of Young Republicans.

Food prices generally will programs be eliminated, except those under the superstay the same, although sugar vision of the University of will be a halfpenny (about Nebraska.

for a cut in the high duties fessional college.

#### 1. FAST 3. SAFE

Wednesday

## Tersely **Told Tales**

Berlin (A) - Two young East Berlin building workers rammed a heavy dump Needed, YGOP Reports truck through the wall Monday and then sprinted to safety under tommy-g u n fire from border guards on educational programs, aimed at combatting federal contact on the concept of federal aid to education," but would increase state support in some the communist side.

One is 22 and the other 27 years old. West Berlin police withheld their names.

Jesup, Ga. (A) - Two dozen

of the Nebraska Federation "if Nebraska is to retain control of its total educational program," it must put its bloodhounds led possemen present educational tax dol- through swamp and under- The picture is scheduled to lar to a more effective use brush Monday night in a begin shooting later this and give consideration to the grim hide-and-seek hunt for 8 spring on location in Florida, broadening of the tax base. | convicts still free after 25 es- | San Diego and on the Warner The report emphasized that caped prison Saturday.

Lihue, Kauai (UPI)-Elmer "a broader local tax base A. Claar, 70, nationally known would be preferred to federal Wayne County prison branch of La Jolla, Calif., who made horticulturist from Northfield, aid to education if and when said several leads were being his mark in television and Ill., died at Lihue of a heart our present tax structure can run down after 30-year-old movies, having starred in no longer support the finan- Homer W. Hamilton of Sa- many live video dramas, Claar and his wife, Evelyn, cial needs of Nebraska edu- vannah was caught in a among them "Playhouse 90" Specific recommendations from the prison.

-Compulsory redistricting Chicago (A) - A light vote hybridization of day lilies and for kindergarten through 12th was indicated for Tuesday's as a specialist in the growing grade (K-12) systems no later Illinois primary elections. The balloting offers few -Legislative changes plac- lively contests among state

ing with the commissioner of and district races as Demoeducation responsibility for crats and Republicans choose establishing teacher certifica- up sides for the November tion standards and issuing battles. teaching certificates. -State aid to Nebraska jun-

Warsaw (A)-Sixty works by ior colleges in the amount of leading contemporary Canad-\$100 per full time equivalent ian artists have gone on exhibition in the Western Polish -Development of the 4 city of Wroclaw.

Under the latter proposal, schools, and that graduate

half a cent) cheaper and cof- The committee also recomlege programs to technical and pre-professional courses Lloyd resisted campaigns leading to transfer to a pro-

up the tax on tobacco and Mrs. Carolyn Herre of Beat-



#### Cliff Robertson To Portray JFK In 'PT 109' Movie

Hollywood (UPI) - Actor Cliff Robertson will portray President John F. Kennedy in "PT 109," the movie version of his exploits as a naval officer during World War II in the South Pacific, it was announced Monday.

Robertson was chosen for the role of the young Kennedy by Jack L. Warner and producer Bryan Foy with the approval of the White

Bros. Studio stages

Warden Harry Yawn of the Robertson, 36, is a native wooded area about 30 miles and such movies as "The Girl Most Likely" and currently in "My 6 Loves."

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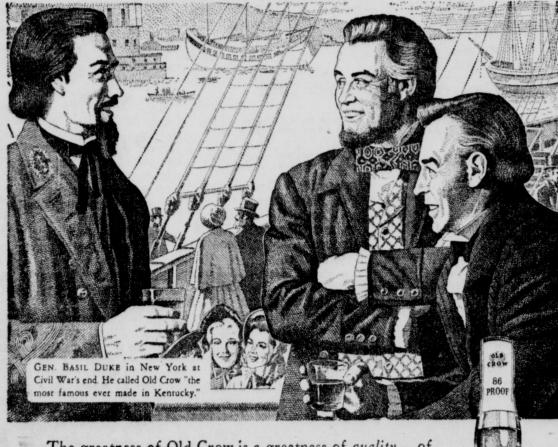
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LINCOLN, NEBR.

TO FILL UNEXPIRED TERM

C. Robert Fulton, retired engineer and former Airport Authority member, was appointed Lincoln councilman Monday to fill the unexpired term of Kenneth Lewis.

Selection of Fulton by the council came as a mild surprise because his name was not among the 5 candidates publicly mentioned for the

Fulton, 74, is expected to be sworn in at next Monday's

Lewis resigned a week ago after being sworn in as Lincoln's acting postmaster. The council term runs to

May, 1963.

Council action appointing Fulton was unanimous. Mayor Pat Boyles, absent from the council meeting on business, concurred in the appointment, Acting Mayor Del Tyrrell reported.

Several council members said Fulton's "training and Special Okay long years of experience in municipal and utility engineering would be a valuable asset to the council's mem-

experience since R. E. Campbell, who served 1937 to 1941. Retired In '59

Fulton retired as senior partner of a Lincoln consulting engineer firm, Fulton and Cramer, in 1959 and was appointed to the Airport Authority by the council.

He was unsuccessful in a 1961 bid for election to a short term on the authority. municipal airport while a

A life-long Lincoln resident, adjoining land. Fulton is a 1909 graduate of the University of Nebraska City Approves college of engineering and member of Sigma Tau, engi- Agreement On neering scholastic fraternity.

During his 50-year career as a consulting engineer, Fulton served some 300 municipalities in Nebraska and 6 neighboring states.

Additionally, he was chief electrical engineer for the Highway from 10th to 17th of Galilee. Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District's Suatherland Project and super
Highway from 10th to 17th of Galliee.

Only France abstained as time later saying their positive regular meeting except Mayor Pat Boyles, who is representing the city on a West Coast trip. vised utilities construction at Monday by the City Council. a resolution submitted by the several midwestern military installations.

Public Works Director D. United States and Britain reinstallations.

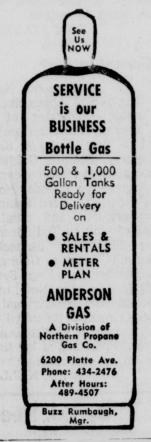
United States and Britain reaffirming a 6-year-old direc-

gineers, American Society of Highway project this spring. tion against her Arab neigh-Electrical Engineers, and Nebraska Engineering Society.

grown children.

#### Too Friendly

Inuyama, Japan (P)-Monkeys are free to roam in a monkey garden here, but humans must look on from a big cage. A park attendant explained it's the only way humans can keep their lunch from the over-friendly Sim-





## Foundry Gets For Business

C. R. FULTON

A special permit to Deeter acre heavy industry site near adopted by the council.

at 630 K.

Also approved was a spe- ized. Fulton consistently voted for cial permit to Capital Beach the present location of the Inc. for the construction and dren cross 27th at N. operation of a recreation area, including Salt Lake and

Fulton is a member of the plans to let construction con- tive condemning Israel for

The highway will be wid- bors. ened to 4 lanes with some re-Mr. and Mrs. Fulton reside location and a North 14th via-delegate, said the U.S.-Britat 2327 So. 19th. They have 4 duct is planned with modified ish resolution failed to estabaccess lanes.

the new highway section, March 8. highway business setbacks,

and traffic sign controls.

#### Congress Has Brief Session-**Baseball Time**

Washington (A) - The Senate met for only 5 minutes Monday — the opening day of the American League baseball season.

Debate on a \$13-million authorization for military hardware was postponed until Tuesday.

The House was in session only 22 minutes.

Both chambers met at noon and adjournment in both cases was well ahead of the 2 p.m. starting time for the opening baseball game between the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers.

Trade Talks Open

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet-Greek talks opened here on a new trade agreement.

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The City Council Monday

The proposed road annexa- City Council. tions include 48th from Pio-Pioneer to Calvert and Pioneer from 37th to 33rd.

The county had urged city road segments within Lincoln's urban area.

The two tracts of land involved are Fiene Heights 1st Addition and South Gate Heights, both proposed for residential development.

The annexation comes up for final reading on April 23.

#### Elliott School Crossing Will Get Stop Sign

Placement of "Stop for Pedestrians" traffic sign at 27th and N to protect an Elliott Elementary School student day by the City Council.

70th and Fletcher was okayed Police traffic officials said and spear wounds, were found Four general locations for

There was no public oppo- duly tie up arterial traffic on the scene of the attack Sun- along the Interstate Highway sition to the permit, which 27th in view of the limited day near a U.S. helicopter near Lincoln have been prowas recommended by the number of children crossing planning commission. The at that point.

base near An Chau, 369 miles posed in the comprehensive north of Saigon. Two other plan.

further north, is fully signal-

It was estimated 23 chil-

tion with the State Highway sured Israel for a night at- Two radio messages were re-Department's proposed proj- tack last month on a Syrian ceived from the victims, one ect for widening Cornhusker outpost overlooking the Sea

tracts on the Cornhusker resorting to military retalia-

Armand Berard, the French lish that both sides shared The city agreement guar- responsibilities for a series of antees parking controls on border clashes that flared on in collision with one driven

that the Israeli attack the State Patrol. Also, the city will be reim- night of March 16-17 "constiportion is estimated "better-ment costs," Erickson said.

# Area Might Be Annexed Council Gets Industry Tract Request Early

A controversial ordinance for introduction, noting that introduced an ordinance an- for heavy industrial zoning of under normal procedure its sulting from proper medica- dent; and Herbert L. Standnexing 107 acres on the south an 8.8-acre tract near the introduction would not have tion were praised and dis-er, secretary-treasurer. edge of Lincoln, including Municipal Airport access been anticipated until next count houses and "cut-throat" several portions of county road and Hwys. 34 and 2 was Monday. introduced Monday before the

Abel Construction Company by an Abel attorney to pre- vention. neer to Hwy. 2, 40th from has proposed the relocation pare the ordinance in anticistorage yard to the tract Becker would introduce it from a site in the path of Monday. Force Base.

Several council members expressed surprise that an council. ordinance had been prepared

## Or Speared To Death

2 BODIES FOUND

Saigon, South Viet Nam (A) planning commission. crossing was approved Mon- Two U.S. Army enlisted Foundry Inc. to construct ficials had urged a flashing killed by spears or gunfire,

The bodies, bearing gunshot Monday by the City Council. a school stop sign would un- after the guerrillas fled from highway service districts

> training mission when the Viet districts. served as military advisers on 1st reading:

nc. for the construction and operation of a recreation area, including Salt Lake and adjoining land.

ISRAEL IS

City Approves

Agreement On

Cornhusker Hwy.

An agreement in connection with the State Highway Department's proposed project for widening Cornhusker Highway from 10th to 17th and constructing a viaduct

ISRAEL IS

CENSURED

BY COUNCIL

United Nations, N.Y.

Py a vote of 10 to 0, the U.N. Security Council Monday censured Israel for a night attack, by a company of Viet Cong, began at about 8 a.m. Two radio messages were received from the victims, one of Galilee.

Only France abstained as ferred as military advisers to the South Vietnamese.

The ambush brought U.S. casualties in South Viet Nam since Dec. 1 to 18 killed, 2 wounded and 3 missing. Three were killed by the Viet Cong, the others died in accidents.

The spokesman said the attack, by a company of Viet Cong, began at about 8 a.m. Two radio messages were received from the victims, one or reporting they had been attacked and the other a short time later saying their position of an existing track until All council members were prohibiting received from the victims, one or reporting they had been attacked and the other a short time later saying their position of an existing track until All council members were present for the regular meeting except Mayor Pat Rovies.

#### Valparaiso Couple Hurt In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckingham of Valparaiso were listed in satisfactory condition at Providence Hospital Monday after a two-car accident at 1st and Oak.

The Buckingham car was by Richard Mandery, 21, of The resolution declared Tecumseh, according to the

Buckingham, 28, received bursed for \$38,472 of the \$47,- tuted a flagrant violation" of chest and arm bruises. His 263 cost for relocation of city a council resolution of Jan. wife Jeane, 26, suffered head utilities. The non-reimbursible 19, 1956, condemning Israeli cuts and possibly cracked

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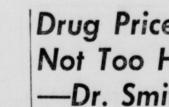
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The economic benefits re- J. R. Mayfield, vice presi-City Atty. Ralph Nelson Monday at the Nebraska said he had been requested Pharmaceutical Assn. con-

Pioneer to LaSalle, 33rd from of its material unloading and pation that Councilman Ed ington, D.C., president of the proposed municipal airport The City-County Planning should point out to their cusnial on the proposed zoning scriptions are not high when was received Monday by the compared with the cost of The Airport Authority has to illness.

urged the zoning move. Chairman Leo Beck Jr. has drug patients do not increase Yanks Shot said the city will save \$50, costs, that wholesale drug prices have gone down, and that drug developments have The zoning ordinance will the patent plan than in those come up for public hearing without it.

and final reading on April 23. New Code Also introduced Monday was a new zoning code ordinance for the establishment NORTH OF SAIGON of "H-S Highway Service Districts," recommended by the about 13% of small business

men who died in a commu-regulations for "highway Elliott PTA and school of nist Viet Cong ambush were service districts" would provide for service station, res- being "too busy to bother Fulton is probably the first councilman with engineering and operate a gray iron and school-stop sign, but agreed a U.S. military spokesman and hotel uses with proposed aluminum foundry on a 10- to the compromise proposal said Monday. building setbacks and area today." requirements.

company proposes to relo- They pointed out that 27th American soldiers are miss- The local motel association era, staid old Ryman Auditocate its operations, presently and O, only one block ing and presumed captured. has indicated its opposition to rium, home of the Grand Ole The 4 were with a South the inclusion of motels and Opry, is just now getting its Vietnamese platoon on a hotels in the highway service gaslights. Installation of 4

#### **Drug Prices** Not Too High -Dr. Smith

competition were criticized BUY EARLY and SAVE MONEY!

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said druggists losing time from work due

Dr. Smith maintained that been greater in countries with

The criticism of "cutthroat" competition came from Bert Corgan, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists. He said failures thus far in 1962 have The ordinance establishing involved individually-o w n e d drug stores.

He criticized Congress for and hotel uses with proposed vidual business establishment

> The 3-day convention ended Monday.

#### Gaslight Era Begins

Nashville, Tenn. (A) - Although built in the gaslight sidewalk gaslights plus one in Cong struck. The Americans Other ordinances introduced a niche in the wall built in 1891 has just been completed.

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## GOP Lives It Up

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Republican party faithful were treated to heaping dishes of partisanship as they gathered to break bread in Lincoln with office seekers and office holders of their party at the annual GOP Founders Day. Highlight of the affair was the banquet address of National Chairman William E. Miller of New York. The congressman pretty well covered the waterfront in blasting the Kennedy administration in Washington. Such affairs as these, of course, are ex-

pected to be highly partisan and they run

The Party Flavor

pretty true to form regardless of which party it is that has gathered. Miller is especially good at these

gatherings as he is an able speaker and has a good sense of humor. But he is not above looking at things the way he wants to see them or the way he wants the public to see them. He attacked the Democrats for what amounted in his words to lack of integrity in campaigning, particularly in the matter of this nation's missile strength and overall armaments. The Republican party, he noted, would not talk about a missile gap when none actually existed.

There is little doubt that the U.S. missile program might well have gotten under way during the Truman administration. But the issue was of much less prominence during Truman's years as it was when Eisenhower entered office and no more was done in the first two years of his term than was accomplished during the years of his predecessor.

Nor can it be denied that it was during Eisenhower's administration that the Russians publicly demonstrated their missile capabilities by the launching of their Sputnik-a feat which was laughed at by members of the Eisenhower team until the true seriousness of the situation actually dawned on them. Russia was first, during Kennedy's first year in office, to orbit a man around the earth in space and the real fact is that there is little certainty which nation has the superior missile power, although it is assumed that we have sufficient for our needs at the moment.

Miller further attacked the present administration for its position on Cuba, Berlin, Laos and South Vietnam. It is likely that some criticism is due on Laos but it must also be admitted that the situation there was practically hopeless when Kennedy assumed office. For all practical purposes, Laos is lost to the West but the loss is in the nature of a strategic retreat and regrouping to give added strength elsewhere. With Laos considered militarily almost impossible to defend, the administration has gambled in Asia on protection

from the communists of South Vietnam. Miller, however, was critical of this, too, because he doesn't believe the administration has taken the American people into its confidence.

With Miller, when we stand to fight communist aggression, we are wrong and where we fail to fight, we are wrong. The fact is that nothing associated with our action in Vietnam has been kept from the American people and the activity, even fighting, of American troops there has been fully admitted by the administration. But we have not gone to war in Vietnam and we hope that by our advance display of firmness, we shall not have to go to war. The situation is not nearly so sinister as Mr. Miller might have us believe. Then, there is Cuba. Here again, criticism of the administration is justified as it was obvious that the invasion was not properly calculated and co-ordinated.

President Kennedy should have had a better understanding of that situation before he went ahead with it but the plan was the product of President Eisenhower-a fact Miller neglected to mention. A fair judgment of that fiasco would seem to lay the blame about equally on both parties.

In Berlin, it was Miller's opinion that the wall between that free city and East Germany should have been torn down, brick by brick, as it was constructed. This, of course, is hindsight and what the outcome of such an action might have been is anybody's guess. But the wall is as much an indictment of the communist failures in the East as it is anything else.

Miller, in fact, seems to have conceded practically all of Germany to the Reds on

Stretching Of Facts

the basis of present foreign policy. This is quite an alarming stretch of the imagina-

tion but hardly gibes with the constant expressions and shows of strength that the administration has made in defense of West Germany. Miller went on to attack the U.S. stand in the United Nations in favor of Angola and voting losses while failing to mention the growing neutral membership in that world organization. He attempted to put the President on the spot relative to the recently published "Liberal Papers" when the President has nothing to do with them.

In all, Miller's appearance was most entertaining and his speech as expected but the meat of his remarks not always founded in fact. And except for the philosophical differences between the two parties which he outlined, his remarks were dominantly against the Democrats with little positive to say for the Republicans.

#### Question Of Consistency

It seems to have been settled that the U.S. astronauts will not take the Texas homes that were offered them. The American image of a public hero was not clouded and the dauntless men who are pioneering space have walked away from a gift that aggregated at least \$170,000.

It is interesting to note that there is no evidence to warrant a conclusion that the gift was offered for the benefit of the givers more than the recipients, that is, as a gimmick to stimulate a real estate development. The evidence rather is that the Texans were living up to the Texas reputation of doing things up big.

As it has turned out in this instance neither the givers or the intended recipients should be subject to examination. But it is a good time for the public to reflect upon its own consistency in terms of rewarding great popular heroes. Many have questioned whether the astronauts should have been involved in an enriching arrangement provided by a major national magazine, a matter of \$500,000 for certain publication rights. But these are the same people who considered it quite appropriate for former President Eisenhower to receive numerous gifts. They found it a satisfying way of expressing their gratitude for his great public service both as a general and as a president. The public at times has extended its heartfelt thanks to conspicuous public servants while at other times it has gone further with gifts that tended to assure their idol against the possible experience of adversity. It all adds up to a shaded question of propriety and consistency. But if it is right in the case of one, it should be right in the case of another.

#### **Blood Money Returns**

Even in this unusually callous time when civilized nations have done things they could not square with conscience, the blood money Fidel Castro is asking for his 1,179 prisoners sets a new low in barbarity.

He wants \$62 million in ransom. He covets money for his wasting revolution. So

he has men for sale. It is true the men were captured in an attempt to liberate Cuba. If one concedes that Castro's regime is a legitimate government, or even that it is a de facto government, then it has a right to try and punish its captives. There is a broad question of the legitimacy of Castro's regime and there certainly are no moral or legal grounds for the subversion of the Cuban revolution by alien communists. But even waiving all that, it is one thing to invoke justice and another thing to use captives for extortion.

The terms of Castro's ransom demands actually constitute an attempt to create an additional area of guilt and gain a form of revenge against others who did not participate in any assault on Cuba. These relatives, friends or humanitarians, whichever they may be, are being made partners in Castro's injustice. If they cannot or do not raise the ransom money then they are subjected to the painful feeling that they endorsed the long period of prison punishment the victims will be required to accept. To the extent of their inaction they will be made parties to Castro's villainy. Should they even be able to raise some money, there is still no assurance that Castro will deal honorably. It is still fresh in memory that he tried the ransom racket before, asking for tractors. But when well meant people complied to the extent of his original demands, he raised the price.

#### France Shows Exhaustion

The people of France gave an impressive 90 per cent of their votes to the Algerian settlement plans of President Charles de Gaulle and showed thereby their weariness with a war of nerves that has lasted seven long years. The people of France do not like the prospect of losing Algeria and this is what they can expect as a result of their vote.

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That vote permits De Gaulle to submit to Algerians a choice as to their future. They will be asked to choose between continued colonial status, independence but with close ties to France or complete independence. There is no question that Algeria, with only a comparative handful of French and Europeans there, will take one of the independence alternatives. This is the thing that Moslem leaders there have been fighting for all these years.

It has been the kind of fight for which few people have any stomach—one of those which couldn't be completely won by either side and one which always courted terror. Thousands have died in the bloody struggle over Algeria, many of them in no way associated with the fight but unable to escape its dreadful consequences. And it has been a battle which has sapped the energy and finances of the French nation uation as he is Strom Thurwhen such sacrifice could really not be afforded.

The vote of the French people is a significant bow to the forces of independence member of the extreme that most people now realize cannot be resisted in all parts of the world. Strangely, this nation has always stood firmly in favor of independence of nations but the rise hearings and he is still of new nations has caused much soul- standing on the burning searching and debate in the U.S. It has deck with Maj. Gen. Edwin not been easy for us at all times to live by A. Walker. the principle we proclaim in this area but we have come to realize it is essential segregationists; their differthat we do so.



"Strom, Are You Coming Or Are You Going To Stay?"



#### DREW PEARSON

#### Johnson Fits As Fine Vice President

Lyndon Johnson celebrates his 25th year of government service. It was on April 10, 1937, that a tall, gangling country boy from Texas got off the train at the union station to become a member of Congress. It was a fate- ment. ful day both for Washington and for Lyndon.

He was such a persuasive and powerful leader, in fact, that the political wiseacres predicted he would never be at peace sitting behind John F. Kennedy. Johnson had worn the pants in the Democratic family too long, they said, to work under one of his freshmen.

They warned that he would try to run the Kennedy administration from the back struggle between head and tail to rule the dog.

competing for power, Johnson has channeled his restson has channeled his rest-less energy and enormous influence in the Konnada. Texas, this is revolutionary. This t influence in the Kennedy As a diplomatic trouble-

their bruising battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, that the two men regarded one another with cold suspicion. Brother Bobby was especially chilly. But the chill thawed under the Florida sun during their pre-inaugural, Palm Beach conferences.

The hostility changed to mutual respect, then frank

admiration. Today a genuine warmth

WASHINGTON - Today exists between the two men. They frequently confer, lunch, and swim together. Johnson is the only person, other than Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who is allowed to walk in on the President without an appoint-

The tireless and talkative Johnson has become the most active vice president in history. He works out of half a dozen offices between the White House and Capitol Hill. In fact, he has a mania for many offices. But his favorite is an imperial, aquamarine suite off the Senate floor from which plush sanctum he oversees the space program, Peace Corps, and fair employment drive. He seat, that there would be a has made impressive accomplishments in all three.

But the dire predictions

He has quietly persuaded 52 of the nation's largest haven't come true. Far from corporations to pledge an end to job discrimination. For a

shooter, he has also taken asked to manage and reorfive trips abroad for the ganize. There was a period, after President. His folksy, cornpone approach, greeting people in far-off lands as if he were running for re-election in Texas, has won friends.

But probably Johnson's most effective work for the Kennedy administration has been on Capitol Hill where his persuasive arm, wrapped around a recalcitrant senator, has changed many a

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#### DORIS FLEESON

#### GOP Hopes To Win In South Carolina

cussion by Republicans of invariably begins: Don't question is in South Carolina and the Democrat whom Republicans have a hope of replacing is the veteran Olin D. Johnston.

position in the Democratic minorities go. primary from Gov. Holling; him from that humiliation.

Even so, Republicans believe that their own candidate, William Workman, a former newspaper man, suits the South Carolina political climate better than any Democrat could, given the race record of the national administration. Their hopes soared after 3,000 cheered Workman at a recent Republican state convention.

The situation regarding Johnston's junior colleague casts little light on the sitmond, the Dixiecrat candidate for President in 1948 and presently a dedicated right. It was Thurmond who insisted upon the Senate "muzzling the military"

All the candidates are ences on that issue are only Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — A dis- a question of degree. Johnston's long record indicates one Senate race this year that he is probably the most liberal otherwise; it is prelaugh but-." The race in sumed to be a reflection of his own early hardships.

Workman can count on aid and financial comfort from the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, for its Senator Johnston was chairman is Senator Goldwaelected to the state legis- ter with whose views on lature in 1923 and has never most economic and social islooked back. After two sues Workman is in acterms as governor, he came cord. Goldwater also beto the Senate in 1944 and lieves his party should grab is now seeking his fourth the South and, if necessary, continuous term. He has op- let the big cities and their

The Goldwater views, the general view is that the openly expressed, occasionboondock voters will save ally cause the party some the most critical test of its embarrassment, not all of it existence in our land. The outside the South.

> So far, Goldwater's south-Workman triumph this

tended to improvise to meet the situation they find, a legitimate position for a tiny minority. It will not suffice as their strength grows, particularly if their congressional record continues to be strongly conservative. Negro voters in and outside the South complain of the Democrats but clearly forgive them at the ballot box because the party is liberal nationally.

THEY WALKED WITH CHRIST

## Judas Iscariot

Of all the twelve who were called to be disciples, the character of Judas remains the most mysterious.

The gospel writers tell us nothing of his life or background before he met Jesus, and very little of his association with the Master, except always to identify him as the betrayer.

But, as Dr. Hales observes, "the treachery of Judas Iscariot, his remorse and suicide are occurrences altogether so strange and extraordinary that the motives by which he was actuated require to be developed as far as may be done, where the evangelists are in a great measure silent concerning them."

It is obvious that Judas had some overwhelming weakness, some ruling passion that made him, when under its influence, powerless to resist evil.

But what was that weakness? Was it covetousness, as the gospel narratives imply-a lust for money that was so great that he stole even from the disciples themselves?

If that were true, why was Judas made steward and almoner for the group, receiving contributions and overseeing their redistribution? (John XII:6 and XIII:29).

An interesting apocryphal source states that Judas Iscariot's weakness was wine. While this account has no scriptural support, it is a more rational explanation of his behavior. For, even in our own day, alcoholics and



"He spake of Judas Iscariot the son of Simon: for he it was that should betray Him, being one of the twelve." —John VI:71

drug addicts often sacrifice das went out and hanged inveterate habit.

The gospels tell us that, stricken with remorse, Judas tried to undo the betray- midst." (Acts I:18). al of Jesus, and returned the 30 pieces of silver, which the priests refused, and which were eventually used to buy a potter's field.

everything, even those they himself; but in the act, aplove, on the altar of their parently the rope broke and he fell down a steep precipice at Aceldama where he burst asunder in the

> As Papini observes in his "Life of Christ":

"Only two creatures in the world knew the secret of Judas: Christ and the trai-In profound despair, Ju- tor."

#### **Your Four Cents Worth**

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other industries deprived

which the farmers would

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tural economic situation.

Many noted economists have

stated that the farmers could

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other segments of business.

many farmers have fallen

by the wayside.

Prize Lost

Apparently this is untrue, as

We as farmers must solve

our problems by working to-

gether, but this can be

achieved much more easily

if the people of our cities

have a more thorough knowl-

JACK A. BEEKLEY

This letter is in regard to

the Havelock Spring Festival

makes me lose some faith

Lincoln, Neb.

edge of our problems.

er businesses.

#### Explanation

Friend, Neb. In the fifth paragraph of my letter entitled "Hotel History," a section was omitted giving the impression that Mr. Sam Lawrence had a fountain removed from the

Lincoln hotel which he was

☆ ☆ ☆

This took place in another

ART BROWN

#### Summer Dress

Lincoln, Neb. In my opinion, the most beautiful and enjoyable time of year is almost here when we can get out to plant our flowers, gardens and care for the lawns.

But one habit that has marred the beauty of it all is the habit of our people going around almost naked. There are many pretty prints in our stores and at a price that the poorest family could afford. Or they could make themselves pretty dresses or

I know it sounds old-fashioned but I'll take an oldfashioned person any time in preference to the modern and up-to-date. I admire anyone I meet on the street or see at home who is wellclothed. We're not supposed to be heathens but we act worse. They don't know any different but we're supposed

I have three growing girls of my own who prefer pretty dresses and if they cost a little more, it's well worth it. Let's keep them modest and the juvenile courts emp-

MOTHER

#### Farm Situation Dorchester, Neb.

Agriculture, one of our largest industries, is facing years 1931 to 1934 showed net farm income averaging 35.3 per cent of gross farm ern following in the Senate income. In 1932, the worst consists of Tower of Texas, year of the depression, net the only Republican who vot- farm income averaged 31.4 ed against the recent consti- per cent of the gross. Let us tutional amendment to re- compare these years with peal the poli tax. Should our past three, 1959, 1960 and 1961, which showed that the fall, and align himself with farmer had a net income of Tower, the question of what 29 per cent in 1959, 30.1 per Republican policy is in the cent in 1960 and 30.5 per South would become more cent in 1961. This means that during the three poorest So far Republicans have years of the '30's, net farm income was still 5.4 per cent greater than for the period of 1959 through 1961. This should concern the bankers as they play a central role in efforts to hold their communities together and reverse a trend which has resulted in diminishing farm profit dollars along with fewer farm people each year. Federal Reserve Bank es-

timates are that United States commercial banks lost \$500 million of farmer-

owned deposits in 1959 and in the goodness of humanity. \$300 million in 1960. In order Regulations that this anifor those farmers who are mal had to be removed in left on the farms today to ab- one hour allowed us very sorb the land being vacated little time for any arrangeby those who have gone ments to be made. So bebroke because of declining cause of this, someone else farm prices, it has become was given the animal, which necessary that they spend was rightly mine. \$3.50 per factory hour for I hope that those responlarger machines to handle sible can clear their conthis additional land and at sciences about the way this the same time increase their drawing was conducted. volume of commodities to try to compete with other segments of business. Due to the fact that farm prices were held down during the

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Cost To Taxpayers

Lincoln, Neb. Here is something for the dumb taxpayers to chew

over - \$30,000 worth of new themselves of \$35 million furniture for the officers' have spent had their perquarters which were all furcentage of the dollar been in nished new about two years line with the economy of othago and which must now all be done over. Add this to the cost of new washers, driers Much of the unemployment and dish-washers to keep the today results from industries good wives happy, and it is not producing at their peak our opinion that we need an investigation of some sort into the waste and deliberate destruction of government property at our great defense set-up, or else there won't live off their fat and in this be much to defend. way our economy would re-

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#### Conservative?

Greenwood, Neb. The recent appearance of Senator Goldwater at the University Coliseum presented a new high in demagoguery. Senator Goldwater has strange ideas concerning conservative friends. He labels Senator Fred Seaton a conservative and paints a tint of pink on Ted Sorensen for his ADA connection. Doesn't Senator Goldwater remember that Fred Seaton was once a short-time, handpicked U.S. senator and his prize drawings conducted on voting records indicated that Wednesday, April 4. The un- he supported ADA measures fairness of my having to give over 90 per cent of the time? up a prize pig which I won Is this a conservative?

W. L. KELLY

#### By Ed. Reed Off THE RECORD



"Now if I were to offer him that, he wouldn't touch it!"

## Modern Composer, Henry Cowell, Won't Retire At 65

By ROBERT PETERSON

Henry Cowell is one of America's leading composers. As his work is marked by novel inventiveness utilizing unusual patterns of atonality, dissonance, and percussion, it is worth noting that his creative originality springs not from youth, but from maturity.

At 65 he is beholden to no personnel office decree that he must now retire. Free to continue working, this ebullient musician with blue eyes flashing behind horn-rimmed glasses intends to woo his musical muse "forever."

The compositions of this native San Franciscan have grown increasingly significant. He has written some 70 works for symphony orchestra, and among his numerous creations in the past half dozen years are three new symphonies.

In the past half dozen years he has also circled the globe twice and lectured in dozens of foreign cities on contemporary American music, serving notice to the world that we have something more serious to offer than boogie-woogie and

When I called on him the other day I asked whether retirement has any appeal. "None whatever," replied this gifted composer who spends his mornings creating new musical works and his afternoons teaching. "Retiring would be like dy-

Does age dampen creativity? "In my case it seems to have stimulated it," he said firmly. "Of course the notion is preva-

er ideas and concepts fail to ignite as brightly or as speedily as before. But I can honestly say that at three score and five new themes are constantly bubbling into my consciousness and I have less time than

When I learned that 14 of his 15 symphonies were composed following his 40th birthday I asked what is involved in creating such a work. "A symphony is a large work of 4 to 7 movements and lasting at least 25 minutes. Composing a symphony means that you must write parts for all the 40 to 80 or more instruments in the orchestra and bring them together into a unified whole.'

"In younger years I wrote a lot of works for

I've found my forte in doing things for orchestra. With a panorama of experience one is able to conceive works of wider scope. Without that experience you simply cannot do it."

Did he have any views on health and longevity? "I believe in living moderately, getting some exercise every day, and watching my waistline. I eat a little of everything except innards - things such as liver and heart seem to trigger a touch of gout. But except for this I'm in fine shape and hope to be hard at work on a new symphony when I'm 100."

Let's hope those retiring to a life of leisure at 65 may be inspired by Cowell's though there is something together."

to be said for taking things easier in later years, evidence is accumulating that longevity favors those who continue using skills and

If you would like a booklet "Tips on Stretching Retirement Income" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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#### Safe And Discreet

West Memphis, Ark. (A)-A West Memphis man and his wife take separate flights when they make trips by air. They have 4 small children and like to spread out the risks. Recently the wife asked a young ticket agent for two

go on the same plane. No- nist China. The ship with a enthusiasm for work. Al- body'll know you're traveling crew of 37 was taking wheat

Lincoln Atty. Chauncey C. Sheldon said that he has talked with a vice president of the company in Denver, Colo., but was unable to reach William A. Nelson,

Frontier's head consul. Sheldon said that although the vice president could not speak for the new owners of

#### Seamen Protest

Sydney, Australia, (UPI)tickets to the same city on Sixteen British seamen walked off the 6,000-ton "Honey," reassured the freighter Hannington Court young lady, "It's all right to rather than sail to Commu-

An attorney for Frontier the airlines, he indicated to within 60 days. Services had Airlines said Monday that a him that it was assumed an been discontinued on the segdecision on a possible appeal appeal would be lodged in ment in late December.

to the recent State Railway the State Supreme Court. Commission decision concern- The airlines on Friday was 'Bud' Ryan Dies ing the airlines' northen ordered by the commission route will be announced by to resume service on seg- On Golf Course; ment 13 of its northern route

#### ANGEL

By Mel Casson

- they leak!"

# Ex-Nebraskan

Washington (A) - Maurice O. (Bud) Ryan, 62, executive secretary of the American Hotel Association and former resident of McCook, Neb., collapsed and died at Burning

Tree Golf Course. Ryan was secretary of the McCook Chamber of Commerce before coming to Washington many years ago. He also was the Washington representative for many years of the Republican Valley Conservation Association.

His wife Ella, formerly of Norfolk, is an assistant to Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb. Also sur-"Never trust a mud puddle viving are two sons and 3 grandchildren.

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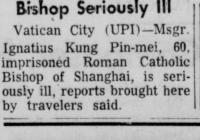
















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## No Conclusions Reached In Death

been reached on the cause of death of John Melvin Abrahamzon, 20-year-old University of Nebraska student.

Abrahamzon, of Shelton, Monday: Neb., died Saturday in a fra- new terfraternity meeting.

failed to determine cause of performances. state laboratory at Topeka ous applause for: and that the youth's medical -The daring man on the history is being checked. flying trapeze who, incident-

Circus Photos by Web Ray

## Of Abrahamzon Shrine Circus Proves Lawrence, Kan. (A) — Dr. Jim Reed, coroner, said Monday no conclusions have Potent Youth-Restorer

Star Staff Writer

sity of Kansas. He came ic pains and over-due bills livan Show. here Friday to attend an in- were forgotten as the better-

death. He added that speci- The Fairgrounds Coliseum mens have been sent to the rang with more than gener-

Kennedy pointed out that

home by working parents.

our obligation as a people un-

The children's bureau is 50

years old and so is Secre-

tary Ribicoff." Kennedy quip-

ward" age for Ribicoff-"he

too old to be President."

ped that 50 was an "awk-

is too young to retire and

In a separate speech, Ribi-

public and private effort to

itable," Ribicoff said, "But

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funeral procedures of every

church quarantees an appro-

priate tribute for all we serve-

whatever their faith. This assur-

ance is just one more reason

why so many Lincoln families

call Hodgman-Splain's in their

## Kennedy Urges Nation To Do Its All For Kids

Washington (UPI) - Presi- "there is still a good deal to dent Kennedy said Monday do." unless the nation does all it "We must commit ourselves pageantry finale. It closes can to give its children a to this unfinished business," better life we shall not have he said." fulfilled our obligation as a

Congratulating the Federal dren dropping out of school. world. Children's Bureau on its 50th Others, he said, are not getanniversary, the President praised the bureau, but said too many are being left at

#### **Bad Check Nets** 2-4 Year Term

Lancaster District Judge overflow meeting of social Elmer Scheele sentenced an workers and doctors and Oakland, Calif. man to from nurses. two to 4 years in the Men's Reformatory on a fraudulent check charge.

Noah M. Hardesty, alias N. Hardesty or Bill Hardesty, 36, had pleaded guilty to issuing birthday. Fewer than 3 of 100 a \$25 no-account check Feb.

#### **Liability Insurance** Bids Called By NU

The University of Nebraska is calling for bids at 10 a.m. Monday, April 16, on general is a double birthday party. liability insurance for 9 of its buildings.

All premiums are to be calculated on a 3-year annual payment basis for \$100,000 limit for bodily injury or death to one person and \$300,000 limit for injury or death to two or more persons coff called for an intensified resulting from one accident.

The buildings to be covered prevent basic social ills are: Nebraska Center for which hamper the develop-Continuing Education; Ne- ment of American youth. braska Union; Selleck Quad- He said that the next half rangle; Women's Residence century should be devoted to Hall; University Park Apart- eliminating juvenile delinments; University Health quency, illness and illiteracy.
Center; and Twin Towers "Our past was highly cred-Dormitory.

The sealed proposals will be let us not be complacent opened in Room 511, Admin- about it, for our greatest istration Hall. challenges lie ahead of us."

By GENE BUDIG

It happened in Lincoln —A brood of zany ca-Monday: the old became nines, skillfully disorganized ternity house at the Univer- For nearly 5 hours, arthrit- them to fame on the Ed Sul- back of the B70 (now RS70)

than-ever Shrine Circus pa- school-age performers, who Campaign Committee. Dr. Reed said an autopsy raded its 1962 wares for 2 thrive on perfection atop cy-

> -Lion trainer Dave Hoover, who doesn't have to make apologies to Clyde Beatty

-The Merchants of Mirth,

-The cotton candy man who was constantly badgered by pennies.

The circus this year features 21 acts, ranging from aerial ballet to the patriotic pageantry finals. It closes Saturday

Officials of the troupe claim "the largest assembly V there still are too many chil- of performing animals in the 1960

#### Is Dead At 60 "We shall not have fulfilled

Miss Ruth Alice Brown, 60 of 2928 O'Reilly Dr., a secless our children have an op-portunity to make something retary in the office of Schools Supt. Steven Watkins, died fense message, the News is of their lives," he told an Monday.

had lived in Lincoln since 1932. She was a member of the message, according to the Pointing out the progress First Christian Church and Sun-Times, was Sorensen, made with children to date, the Women's Division of the "whose views on military the President said in 1915 Chamber of Commerce. one baby out of every 10 born

alive died before its first Mrs. Glenn Deeter of Lin- letter stated. coln, Miss Genevieve Brown "The Indianapolis News babies born alive today die in of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. story will say that as a reinfancy, the President said.

Glenn W. Buck of Crete, sult of the Rostow-Sorensen Kennedy also took time out Mrs. Lawrence Kane of Law- recommendations the B70 sufrom his speech to wish rence, Kan., and Mrs. Frank perbomber and the Nike-Zeus Health, Education and Wel- Kesselring of Batavia, Ia., anti-missile missile were defare Secretary Abraham Ribi- and two brothers, Ted R. of leted from the budget last coff a happy birthday. Said the President: "This Island, Ill.

#### TOP ROLE PLAYED BY **ADVISERS**

a heavy role in the adminisby Dwight Moore, who led tration's recommended cutprogram, according to the -The Golden Kids, 4 Republican Congressional

> The committee, in its current newsletter, quotes articles in the Chicago Sun-Times and the Indianapolis News to support its position.

Sorensen, a former Lincolnite, is special counsel to the routines always bring out the President and his chief chairman of the State Department's policy planning council.

The GOP committee points to a story in the Chicago sult of a conference between Rostow and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov in November

Rostow was said to have recommended to Presidentelect Kennedy that the U.S. decrease its "first strike" capabilities to assure the Russians that it intended no aggression, only defense.

The President's 1961 dequoted as saying, "reverber-Born in Ottumwa, Ia., she ated" with Rostow's advice.

Directing preparation of service have made him a con-Survivors include 5 sisters, troversial figure," the news-

Ottumwa and Harold of Blue year," the Republican publication said. (poccessors consessors consessors consessors consessors consessors consessors consessors consessors consessors

#### **Dolls Criticized**

Vienna (P)-A Czechoslovakpaper has criticized dolls on Leonard Ellsworth Yates, synthetic chlorophyl."

#### Sentenced To Pen ian Communist Youth news- For Non-Support

display in store windows for 30, of Denver, Colo., was sencorresponding "to the bour- tenced by Lancaster District geois ideas of a perfect young Judge Elmer Scheele to one lady." Because of such year in the State Penitentiary dolls, says "Semma," girls on a non-support charge. Presidential advis- may grow up to be "more in- Yates had pleaded guilty to ers Theodore Sorensen and terested in fashion than in failing to pay for the support Walter Rostow have played news about the production of of his children from May 1,

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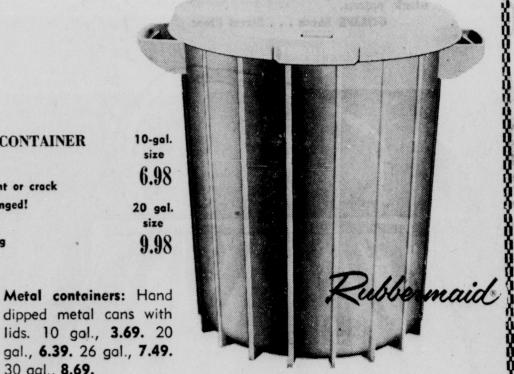
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## Sophia Loren, Schell **Top Award Winners**

'WEST SIDE STORY' BEST PICTURE

nals in "Judgment at Nurem- ford. earthy war refugee of "Two Women," were hailed the "especially that great old the Philippines. best actor and actress of 1961 man, Spencer Tracy, who at the Academy Awards was nominated this year for the Academy Awards was nominated this year for 18 hours and then lose," she Monday night.

"West Side Story," a danceopera of rumbles and romance, among New York first came to the United street gangs, was named States a customs man asked best picture of the year, and him what he was going to scored 10 awards in all.

ing performers Rita Moreno man answers, "good luck, Hollywood musicals, accepted and George Chakiris and directors Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise.

#### Two Foreigners

1939 that two foreign per- Greer Garson. formers have copped Holly- Miss Moreno gasped with and fellow countryman Rob- face. ert Donat was best actor for "I can't believe it," "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Schell, younger brother of ac- leave you with that."

#### Had Luck

He added that when he do. When the actor said

Schell added: "I've had it." Italy's Miss Loren did not travel from Europe for the awards. Her Oscar was ac-It was the first time since cepted by former winner

wood's two most coveted surprise when her name was prizes. In that year, Britain's announced as winner. She Vivien Leigh was best actress advanced to the stage with a for "Gone With The Wind" gloved hand to her astonished

shrieked the 30-year-old The 31-year-old Vienna-born Puerto Rican. "Good Lord! I

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) | Side Story," Gordon Sawyer, sound rector Goldwyn Studios. Mirisch Bros -Here's a list of winners in Monday night's 34th annual Academy Awards presenta-

choenfeld Films.

Best achievement in cartoons — "Ers- Stanley Kramer Product

Stanley Kramer Product

Best performance by

#### Mystery Guest Visits Academy

Santa Monica, Calif. (A) The Academy Awards affair had an unheralded and uninvited guest Monday night in Stan Berman, who suddenly appeared on the television stage to announce himself as the "world's most famous gate crasher."

Berman, has been the subject of publicity for horning in on President Kennedy's inauguration and John Glenn's New York reception.

He stepped to the microphone while Shelley Winters and Vincent Edwards were cinematography presenting

After announcing himself Berman declared: "I'm here to present Bob Hope with his 1938 award." He plunked a miniature oscar down on the podium and departed while Miss Winters, Edwards and the audience and officials stared in disbelief.

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Santa Monica, Calif. (A) - tress Maria Schell, went to Both Miss Moreno and Maximilian Schell, the flinty the stage and kissed the Chakiris, her date for the defender of Nazi war crimi- hand of presenter Joan Craw- evening, flew in from the Pacific for the awards. He berg," and Sophia Loren, the He thanked his co-workers came from filmmaking in

> remarked backstage. "Thank heavens I don't have to find

#### Accepted Hug

Chakiris, born in Norwood, Ohio, of Greek descent, and "make a movie," the customs risen from chorus ranks of a hug from Miss Moreno when he won his award. He strode to the stage with

lithe steps.
"I don't think I'll try to talk too much; I'll just say thank you very very much," said the 27-year-old danceractor shyly.

Chakiris won the film industry's top prize for his first screen acting. Afterward he was asked if he thought he had a chance of

Didn't Think So "I didn't really think so," he gulped. "I was hoping, but I didn't want to hope too much.

There was a brief flurry outside the auditorium before the crowd began arriving, when police broke up a picket

tion:

Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, honorary — producer-director Stanley Kramer.

Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, honorary award for art of choreography of ablow and main corp. The Hustler, executive administrator of 20th Century-Fox.

Honorary Award for patriotic service for Readiness," — Bill L. Hendricks.

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Best foreign language film — "Through a Glass Darkly," A. B. Svensk. (Sweedinany Short subjects — "Propose thouge," Frank Bibas. producer.

Best schievement in costume design of a black and white picture — "West Side Story," Marine Story," Paramount.

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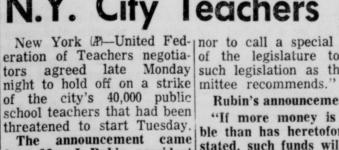


#### Walter Judd Will Retire

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI)-Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn.

City, Neb., and graduate of purposes.

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board and UFT officers. The agreement-details of

union's delegate assembly. That assembly stood poised ing conditions affecting them. long to the union. Federation union president Charles Cog- teachers have no right to 30,000 teachers would support en and other UFT officials.

Earlier in the day, the state offered a \$12 to \$17 million advance of funds to ease the teachers' wage cri-And Mayor Robert F. Wag-

ner announced Monday night that he planned to appoint "a committee of three distinguished citizens to investigate the issues and make recommendations by next Monday, April 16. The union-recognized only

recently as the first bargaining unit for the city's teachers-has demanded wage increases totaling \$53 million a year. The board's best offer had been \$27 million-and it said it didn't know where even that much money was to come from.

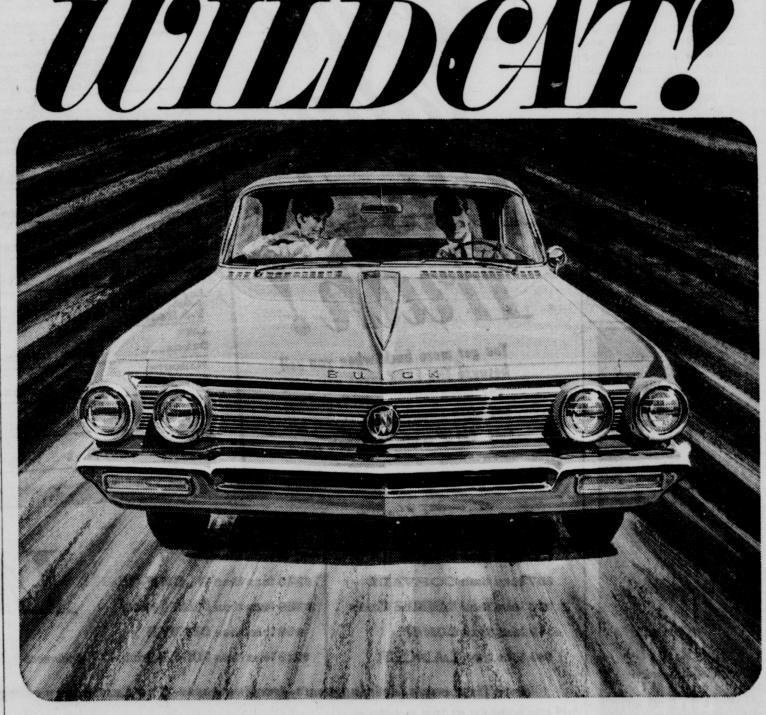
In announcing plans for the appointment of a fact-finding committee, Wagner said:

"If the committee finds line and arrested a dozen on Monday night announced that additional funds are charges of trespassing. The plans to retire from politics available or can be made available by whatever methgrounds: the Academy had at the end of this term, his od, I will immediately allocate such funds to the board Judd, a native of Rising of education for educational

"If the committee finds that such funds are not available or cannot be made available without additional enabling legislation, I will immediately request the gover-



#### Warner Bros. Best directing achievement — "West Side Story," Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise. Mirisch Bros. Best performance by an actor—Maximilian Shell, "Judgment At Nuremberg," Segni arrived here for a 24-imilian Shell, "Judgment At Nuremberg," hour visit which includes an hour visit which includes an Stanley Kramer Productions. Best performance by an actress— Sophia Loren, "Two Women," Embassy Pictures Corp. (French-Italian). Best motion picture—"West Side Story," ister Halvard Lange. audience with King Olav V Hardware and talks with Foreign Min-6200 Havelock Ave. Tel. IN 6-2317



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## N.Y. City Teachers Agree To Hold O

New York (A)-United Fed-nor to call a special session strike. Nor can the threat of the strike-and if they did eration of Teachers negotia- of the legislature to enact a strike legitimately influmost of the city's 900 public tors agreed late Monday such legislation as the com- ence the allocation of funds schools undoubtedly would

threatened to start Tuesday. ble than has heretofore been a court order obtained earlier

"The board will negotiate late Monday night. which were not made public with the bargaining agent of The union speaks for all requires ratification by the the teachers with respect to public school teachers, alsalary adjustments and work- though only about 15,000 be-

and waiting at St. Nicholas "The board reaffirms its President Charles Cogen ex-Arena for the appearance of consistent position that the pressed hope that at least

among educational needs."

Rubin's announcement said: The city charter forbids a "If more money is availa- strike by city employes. And, from Max J. Rubin, president of the board of education. It followed a 20-minute negotiation session between the and other educational needs. order had not been served by



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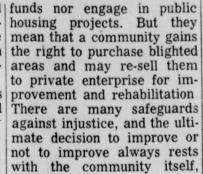
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## Urban Renewal 'Won't Harm Individual Or Neighborhood'

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER Monday luncheon meeting.
Star Staff Writer Edward J. Faulkner, chair- and blight by a method that only the practice of commu- housing projects. But they

Urban renewal was de man of the Lincoln-Lancaster does not injure the inter- nity self-determination made mean that a community gains scribed as a wedding of the Planning Commission, hailed ests of the community, the in- workable with the provision the right to purchase blighted power of eminent dom ain with Lincoln's approaching refer- dividual or the neighborhood. for the condemnation of prop- areas and may re-sell them the genius and drive of pri- endum on the establishment Strip the misunderstanding, erty, he said.



Faulkner said. 900 Renewal Programs

"It is pertinent to note," Faulkner added, that more than 900 U.S. cities are engaged constructively in urban renewal projects, some wholly without federal financing. They are eliminating run-down and blighted areas with low tax values and restoring them to attractive elements at many times their former assessed value.

Faulkner said effective urban renewal could stimulate new business and new industry by providing more enjoy-able living conditions and by eliminating the tax penalties that are inherent in supporting blighted areas.

He noted that an urban renewal authority is limited to 3/4 of a mill annual revenue, but establishment of the authority does not mean that the full levy is mandatory.

Creation of a renewal area does not imply that all the structures must be razed. The authority has means of aiding through loans and other methods structural improvement of existing structures. 5,500 Move

Faulkner also pointed out that approval of urban renewal does not put into effect any present improvement proposals. It only sets up the agency that can deal with proposals. Afterward, each plan must prove feasibility and be accepted by the community.

He reminded that between 1950-60, 5,500 Lincoln people light and required an addi-Acting Chairman W. R. tion elsewhere, leaving a leg-

Faulkner said it is clear urban renewal whether

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Blaby, England (UPI)—One | mathematics so they can help | America's biggest corporation hundred parents have en- their children with their homerolled in evening classes in work, it was reported.

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#### WINDY DAY FOR GROUNDBREAKING

Bishop James V'. Casey turned the first spade of earth and made brief dedicatory remarks Monday afternoon in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Catholic Center. Located on a winclswept knoll southeast of the Waverly Interstate Highway interchange, the center will include 3

buildings. One will be a motherhouse for the Marian Sisters, who took part in Monday's ceremony. The others will be a child care center replacing St. Thomas Orphanage and a retreat house. The M. W. Anderson Construction Co. will start work in the near future. (Star Photo)

## Atlas; Explodes On Pad Ag Unit OKs

as the count down reached zero, then suddenly was ripped by tons, of exploding

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PICK-UP AF Launches

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P) - used Monday. The Centaur up this year with about 10 An Atlas intercontinental space vehicle is scheduled more launchings.

range missile exploded into for its maiden flight later this Three previous Atlas p a d a raging fireball on its week and the Agena B is to explosions on the cape - the launching pad Monday, send- lift a Ranger payload toward last one two years ago - fire order, the House Agriculing flames and a mushroom the moon late in April.

Knocked the launch facilities cloud of smoke soaring hun
However, the fiery explo
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proved 3 more sections of the one mile of the City Hall. dreds of feet whove Cape Ca- sion was a severe blow to the of 6 to 8 months, with dam- administration's big farm This vacated that much of Atlas F test program, which the Air Force hoped to wind million in each case.

of 6 to 8 months, with the difference hoped to wind age exceeding more than \$1 bill, leaving only the controversial milk provisions still the municipal investment in services of water, sewers and s The 82-foot missile ignited the Air Force hoped to wind million in each case.

## Flaming pie ces of the shat- International Satellite area, but members of the launching crew were protected in a concrete rein. Ready For Launching

The Atlas, an advanced F al satellite, devised by the a launch-pad briefing by retary of agriculture substanseries model, was intended to United States and Great Bri- American and British scien- tial new authority to promote tain, is ready for launching tists. The Air Force reported no Tuesday before an audience The group is to view the tirement of submarginal land one was in ured in the blast of 80 members of the United firing from the central connot suited to cultivation. and that extent of property Nations Outer Space Com- trol building. There also will Since a majority of the 35-

A spokesman said the launching was successful but

would not disclose whether

the Agena B second stage went into orbit. This follows

a policy adopted after Russia

charged that the launching of such satellites was "an act

Samos satellites carry cameras capable of photographing ground installations such as missile bases with fine detail. Midas satellites contain

secret devices to detect mis-

of aggression."

sile launchings.

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damage and cause of the mal- mittee, including two Rus- be extensive briefings by man committee is 18, the ian delegates.

The 28-nation U.N. group is missile test center and space agency officials at the Proj-trouble for the administration Officials said there was no scheduled to fly into nearby ect Mercury control center, in final committee voting. apparent damage to Atlas- Patrick Air Force Base at 10 the Saturn launching pad and Other parts of the bill ap-Centaur and Atlas-Agena B a.m. (EST) from New York. the hanger where astronauts proved Monday, subject to fiprepare for flight.

strictions on Soviet travel in the area were relaxed to per- would allow the secretary to

Point Arguello, Calif. (A)— mit the trip. Samos and Midas sky spies. phere and cosmic radiation. ment.

visit Cape Canaveral. Re- home loans.

## **Three Parts** Of Farm Bill

Washington (A)—In rapid to be acted on.

Poage D-Tex., said he still acy of progressive deteriorahas hopes for clearing the entire bill and even getting it to the House floor before the Easter recess gets under way from this that "we pay for

A key 17-14 vote came Mon-use it or not." Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)— Buses will transport the dele-The world's first internation- gates to Cape Canaveral for the bill, which gives the secconservation, including re-

nal committee vote on the The Russians and delegates bill as a whole, were the from some Eastern Europe food-for-peace section, and a countries will be the first So- technical section with liberalviet bloc representatives to ized provision for farmers'

enter long-term agreements The Air Force launched its The Anglo-American satel- with private traders as well 5th secret satellite rocket lite, a 132-pound cylinder with as foreign governments in the Monday-an Atlas-Agena B solar paddles, booms and an- distribution of surplus food combination like that used for tennae, is to study the ionos- stocks owned by the govern-



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## Misko Explains Mutual Fund Spanish Nuclear Experts Rescued Madrid, Spain (P) —Civil light after midnight. The Reinstating To Mrs. Brooks

Democratic candidate for days or two weeks after I submit to me each month a deep cave about 45 miles governor, visited State Bank- came into office. ing Director Ralph Misko in "After I heard their story banking director said. his office Monday and posed I thought they were entitled several questions concerning to more consideration than his reinstatement of "front-they had received," Misko end load" mutual funds of said.

Misko told her he reinstated held a public hearing on their the 4 funds in question after reinstatement, and Misko rehe studied them and found plied that he had not, but they provided for "full dis- noted that no public hearing closure" and that he found had been held when their li-"no evidence of cover-up", or censes were rescinded. "The rug was literally pulled out

plan, the investor pays the hearing," he said. salesman's commission out of the original investment. If ter of the funds' prohibition the buyer cashes in his in- was pending in court when profit of \$3. vestment before it has earned he was asked to reinstate vestment before it has earned he was asked to reinstate enough to pay the commister them, and that the court action shares his return will be was asked to reinstate stocks were good or bad," Misko said, adding that the sion charges, his return will tion was dropped after the total less than the original reinstatement. investment.

Edwin N. Van Horne, director of banking under the administration of the late Gov. Ralph Brooks, prohibited sale of these types of funds GUILTY; FINES and Mrs. Brooks has said she also would prohibit them if she is elected governor. Contacted Early

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had arrested 10 persons believed to be members of a pirate gang which robbed a company canteen in Port Santa Maria last Feb. 28 and killed one man.

which she has been critical. Mrs. Brooks asked if he had rug was literally pulled out

They were reinstated "with

## JENSEN FOUND TOTAL \$1,500

Lincoln builder A. T. Jen-Misko said that representa- sen was found guilty and tives of one of the mutual fined \$1,500 in Lancaster District Court on two counts of failing to pay materialmen.

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No Complaints

Misko observed that his department's files show no complaints from investors in these funds.

Dr. Milton Ploghoft, Uni- They were without food and wait." versity of Nebraska instructor and campaign advisor to Mrs. Brooks, accompanied her to Misko's office and said he knew of an investment in one of these funds in which Under the "front-end load" from under them without a the buyer had put in \$914 in 8 years and received \$917 when it was cashed in-a

"I have never said the investor has 60 days in which to look over the stock and re-turn it if he is not satisfied. "You can't legislate intelligence," he said.

Mrs. Brooks rejoined that she thought the state has an "obligation to protect" citizens from bad investment. Misko asked, "Where are

you going to draw this line?"
When the conference was over, Mrs. Brooks said she found Misko cooperative, but that she still believes the reinstatement of the funds is 'just another one of the mistakes of the Morrison administration."

"Governor Morrison admits that he makes plenty of mistakes, and that the Nebraska citizens should point out his mistakes," Mrs. Brooks said, adding that in her opinion "Nebraskans want a governor who does not make 'plenty of mistakes."

#### Morrison Orders **Work To Proceed** On Interstate

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday he has issued the formal order to the State Highway Department to proceed on construction of the Interstate Highway between Brady and Big Springs on the south of the South Platte

"This is just the formality implementing the decision previously arrived at," Morrison said of the letter sent to the Highway Department. The action followed the Federal Bureau of Roads' refusal last week to reconsider its earlier plans and approve the state's request that

the highway be located on a

route north of the river.

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guards and mountain experts all chemists in the Nuclear A Lancaster District Court rescued 4 employes of the Energy Board establishment jury awarded Mrs. Alice B. Spanish Nuclear Energy here, suffered only scratches. Kline of Lincoln \$5,000 in

#### **Delays Operation**

#### Woman Gets \$5,000 From Damage Suit

A Lancaster District Court damages resulting from an London (UPI)—Novelist C. accident June 10, 1961, near LaSalle, Ill.

P. Snow has postponed an op-They appeared unhurt as they were brought from the eration on his blind left eye against James Cushing, dedepths of the recently dis- to deliver a lecture Friday at fendant in the suit, who was covered and unexplored cave. St. Andrews University. Doc- the driver of the car in which The four, on an outing, en- tors suggested an immediate Mrs. Kline was a passenger tered the cold, wet cave ear- operation but he said, "this when the accident occurred. y Sunday and lost their way, perishing eye will have to Mrs. Kline had asked \$15,-148.25 in her petition.

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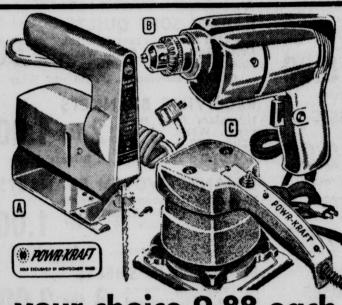
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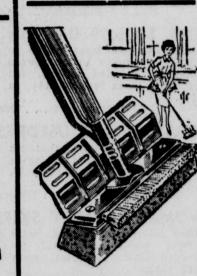
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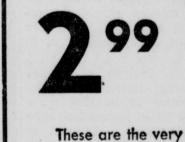
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## National Guard **Fate Criticized**

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that the Department of Defense would consider the elimination of the 34th Inf. Div., Iowa-Nebraska National

Guard at a time when the world situation is critical enough to require a partial

mobilization of National Guard troops," the generals

completed 6 months basic

the division is 9.199, and that

duty, the general continued.

our first line of defense,"

The public is invited to tour

The shelter, which is a

state, city and county govern-

ments, will give disaster pro-

tection to 1500 persons on

the "first-come, first-served

basis," according to city-

county Civil Defense Director

Preceding the ceremonies a

dedicatory luncheon will fea-

ture Paul S. Visher, Deputy

Assistant Secretary of De-

SANE Group

Plans Protest

University of Nebraska stu-

dents who belong to the Com-

mittee for a Sane Nuclear

Policy (SANE) have made

plans to appear at the dedi-

cation of the fallout shelter

at 18th and Van Dorn Tues-

day in protest of the advis-

The federal bonds will yield

The funds invested in gov-

fund, \$150,000 in the annuity

reserve fund, and \$15,000 in

the safety patrolmen's retire-

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ability of shelters.

Richard Vestecka.

"The Division is sufficiently

commented.

The adjutant generals of Nebraska and Iowa said Monday case—said the courts may Ga. — and the Florida Citrus that British colony moves to- regular meeting. 8 p.m. they were "shocked" at the Defense Department's proposed not elimination of the 34th Infantry Division of the Iowa-Nebraska | choice between two fairly con- | Wales, Fla. National Guard and 10% reduction in Army National Guard units throughout the country.

Nebraska adjutant general, Maj. Gen Lyle A. Welch, and Maj. Gen. Junior Miller, Iowa adjutant general, made the comment in a joint statement issued during Miller's visit to Lincoln.

## U.S. Cellist Wins Raves From Reds

Moscow (P) - A cellist from "The 34th Division is presmid-America moved Mosco- ently on the highest plateau vites to tears in a perform- of training achievement in its ance Monday and won rave history. A very high percentreviews from Russian critics. age of its officer personnel Then he was named with is professionally qualified for two other Americans to take the positions they occupy. part in the final round of The enlisted personnel are the International Tchaikovsky active Army-trained, having Competition

The outpouring of approval training as a prerequisite to was lavished on Leslie Par- National Guard membernas, 31, of St. Louis, Mo., for ship. his performance Monday in Welch and Miller said the the second round of the con- present aggregate strength of

It was in the Tchaikovsky the average age of the memcontest of 1958 that another bership is 24 years. American, pianist Van Cli- Seventy per cent of the ofburn, took Moscow by storm ficers are under 40 years of in a musical triumph. Like age, they continued, and the Cliburn, Parnas moved the officers' average length of Russians with Russian music. service is 14 years. Cliburn's greatest Moscow The average length of servtriumph was with Tchaikov- ice of non-commissioned ofsky's First Piano Concerto.

ficers is 73/4 years, and 48% The Soviet news agency The Soviet news agency of the officers have had two Tass said of Parnas' playing years or more of active that "each number of his program evoked a stormy ovation."

"He played Tchaikovsky's trained to meet its mobilizanocturne and the Son of the tion mission should the oc-Minstrel by (Alexander C.) casion arise, and could give Glavzunov with such deep a good strong account of itlyrical feeling that many in self. the audience were moved to "This Division is already tears," Tass added. (Com- in being, strong and ready. poser Glazunov headed the It seems to us that now St. Petersburg Conservatory would be an inopportune time before the Bolshevik Revolu- to eliminate a Division of

The other Americans among Welch and Miller concluded. the 12 cellists picked for the final round are Douglas Lynn Davis of Sun Valley, Calif., New Fallout and Ellen Toby Saks of New York. But Tass said the response was greater for Parnas, calling his performance For Viewing the biggest success of the day's contest.

"I am delighted by the the new Irvingdale Fallout Tchaikovsky contest," said Shelter at 18th and Van Dorn Parnas after his perform- Tuesday following dedication ance. "I don't like to say ceremonies at 2 p.m. much, preferring music to speak for me.' joint effort of the federal,

#### Lincoln Couple Is Injured In Texas Accident

A Lincoln couple, Mr. and Gov. Frank Morrison, May-Mrs. Welsey L. McVay of or Bartlett Boyles and Coun-2511 R., were injured in an ty Board Chairman Ralph automobile - truck accident Harlan will speak at the Saturday morning 25 miles dedication ceremonies. outside of Amarillo, Texas, in which the auto was declared a total loss.

According to Mrs. McVay's mother, Mrs. Ora Landess, fense, who will be present for McVay received a leg cut the ceremonies. and Mrs. McVay is hospitalized in Amarillo with a shoulder injury.

They are expected to return to Lincoln Wednesday or Thursday

## Injured In 2-Car Crash In Illinois

Mrs. Selma Bernstein, 49, and her son Zeff, 22, of 2035 Lake, were injured in a two- EDUCATIONAL FUNDS car accident near Moline, Ill., shortly after noon Mon-

Walter J. Kalockau of Rock \$490,000 in U.S. government Island, Ill., at a rural inter- bonds and \$250,000 in Federsection, according to state al Land Bank securities.

Mrs. Bernstein, suffering la-

cerations, was also said to be in good condition.

at the University of Nebras-

## Wesleyan U. Official

University executive who suf- securities comes from the fered a heart attack in Evans- service annuity fund. ville, Ind. March 15, was reported in improved condition at a hospital in Evansville. return to Lincoln has been

NLRB decisions.

flicting views."

dered the U.S. Circuit Court of plained that the New Orleans as many as 20,000 settlers Appeals in New Orleans to court has frequently applied from Kenya.

"displace the board's Canners co-operative in Lake ward independence. The South Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8

#### Seek White Settlers

Johannesburg (A)-South Afthe Universal Camera Corp. garment firms in Loganville, white settlers from Kenya as M. 8:15 p.m. The 11-year-old-guidelines- Pants Co. - jointly owned rica hopes to get thousands of The NLRB, backed by the ing grants of money and easy-Monday's 6-2 decision orlevel the U.S. Circuit Court of appeals in New Orleans to lower or court has frequently applied from Kenya.

Intervals, backed by the long states of money and easy to live probably as many as 20,000 settlers as many as 20,000 settlers from Kenya.

Sesostris Shrine, 15th and L, 7 p.m.

#### Fraternal Calendar Tuesday

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, joint entered apprentice initiation with Liberty Lodge 300. Scottish Rite Masons will confer one degree: dinner, 6 p.m. Craftsmen Lodge 314, entered apprentice degree, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2645 B.

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# 2 Lincoln People

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police. Zeff Bernstein suffered a a 33/4% interest and will exbroken left arm and was re- pire in 1968. The land bank ported in good condition at securities will yield 31/8% the Moline Public Hospital. interest and expires in 5 years.

ernment bonds include \$125, 000 from the permanent Young Bernstein is a senior school fund, \$200,000 in the school employees' savings

## Is Reported Improved ment fund.

Warren Parker, Wesleyan The \$250,000 for land bank No date for his release and

Parker suffered a heart at- by someone who apparently tack after accompanying the kicked out an east window. Wesleyan basketball team to police reported. Evansville for the NCAA A desk had been ransacked small college basketball tour- but nothing was reported missing.

Labor Board Is Winner In Highest Court

won a victory Monday when recting 3 firms to reinstate that of the board. the Supreme Court told low- with back pay workers fired er courts not to stray from in labor disputes.

a 1951 ruling in overturning Involved are Walter Manufacturing Co. and Loganville

Washington (A)- The Na-reconsider its ruling which improper principles in subtional Labor Relations Board overturned board orders di- stituting its own judgment for p.m

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple,

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with vim and vigor.

but on cigarette advertising. the truant officers stepped in. In the days when Hogarth

paign appears this day in were amazed to find this child- tish drunk on penny-a-glass Wimbledon Juvenile C o u r t dominated household.
9-year-old Master X—(all juvy "I suppose it's my fault," the taxes. (It is a well-known Wimbledon Juvenile Court dominated household.

him one of mine."

has been whooping up com-mercials against cigarettes Most London clubs absolute-

Young Master X graduated "Loyal Toast." The Government is printing from the vile weed onto beery and distributing such signs stout "His 12 year old sister the signs of the sign and distributing such signs stout. "His 12-year-old sister time. The chairman rises and Highway 15, north of Nebras- Pro Wrestling, Pershing Auditorium has the occasional shandy says: "The Queen!" Smoking has been prohib- with her brother. And the boy Everybody belts down the

home in the evening." All 236 branches of Marks But this was not the end. and Spencer's chain stores He and his sister began or- All this to the dismay of won't let you smoke while dering their parents to bed at American guests. They have shopping. And there is talk of 9:30. They stayed up, banged been smoking up a storm and additional taxes. Not only on the cigarettes and watched wondering why everybody was cigarettes, already taxed up TV. It was a ball until they glaring at them. to a buying price of 60 cents, stopped going to school and

The officers groped their was drawing "Gin Alley"

said his mother, "is not so when he was young. It just the poor.)

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> with all the Madison avenue ly prohibit smoking in the din-sentatives, some in beards, gimmicks used for cigarette ing room. They always have. were part of a 7-member companies. It is interesting to At formal luncheons, there delegation which called on Pharmaceutical Association, Cornhusker, 7:30 a.m.

ited voluntarily by a dozen will have a glass of stout or rest of whatever grog is in county councils—during meet- light ale when his dad comes front of him. The chairman says, "Gen-

tlemen, you may now smoke."

In the midst of this cam- way through the smoke. And and half of England was sotnames are withheld here). the distraught mother told fact that the rich can handle squareface. But it is bad for

One thing you can definitely say: It stopped off the

curse of gin, curse it. And no doubt the government here is going to do the same thing with tobacco. Sell your stock and start cutting down, 'erbert.

## Work Sought On Nebr. 15

acquired a new string tie were Sen. Peter Claussen of of wooden nickels. Kenneth Carson of Pilger Otto Risch and Colfax Coun-

presented the mementos to ty Commissioner A. A. Pimthe chief executive to publicize Pilger's Diamond Jubilee L. Jindra of Clarkson. Celebration scheduled June

The occasion also pub-TV is government-owned. It would pop if you interfered Jubilee Celebration scheduled no at Howells June 8-10.

> is no smoking until after the the governor to discuss the er, all day. possibility of speeded work

ka 91 and south of Pilger. | ° State Department of Roads might get started this biennium on some projects which state Department of Roads P.m. VFW, Post No. 121, and auxiliary, 3900 Cornhusker Hiway, 8 p.m. Shrine Circus, Fair Grounds, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. will be part of the highway building program for the next biennium, the delegation in-

braska 15 project. Participating in the ses-cities.

Gov. Frank Morrison sion, in addition to Carson, Board: Robert Schlautman, Hotels For Sale

Seoul (P)-The South Korean

military government plans to

#### Today's Calendar

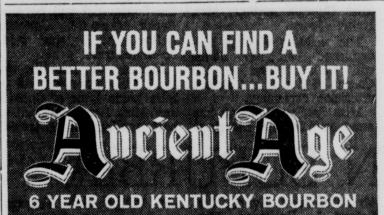
Pilger and Howells repre- Chess Club, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m. Liquor Dealers, Hotel Lincoln, lunch

Pharmaceutical Association, Cornhusk-

Noting reports that the p.m. Southeast Lions, College View Hall,

Mercury On Tour

Madrid (P)-A model of Lt. quired about prospects for Col. John H. Glenn's worldsuch a speed-up on the Ne- orbiting Mercury capsule is making a tour of Spanish



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Rice Crop Menaced

Tokyo (A) - A severer than first 3 months of the year, sell 7 of 9 tourist hotels to usual dry spell is menacing the broadcast said, a decrease er's permit" and a handful senting the Pilger Village private operators. It hopes the rice crop in Kwangsi Prov- of 50 to 80% from the norm. the sale will improve service ince, South China, Peiping High temperatures have for the growing number of Radio said. Only 3 to 6 inches added to the problem, it fell in the province in the added.



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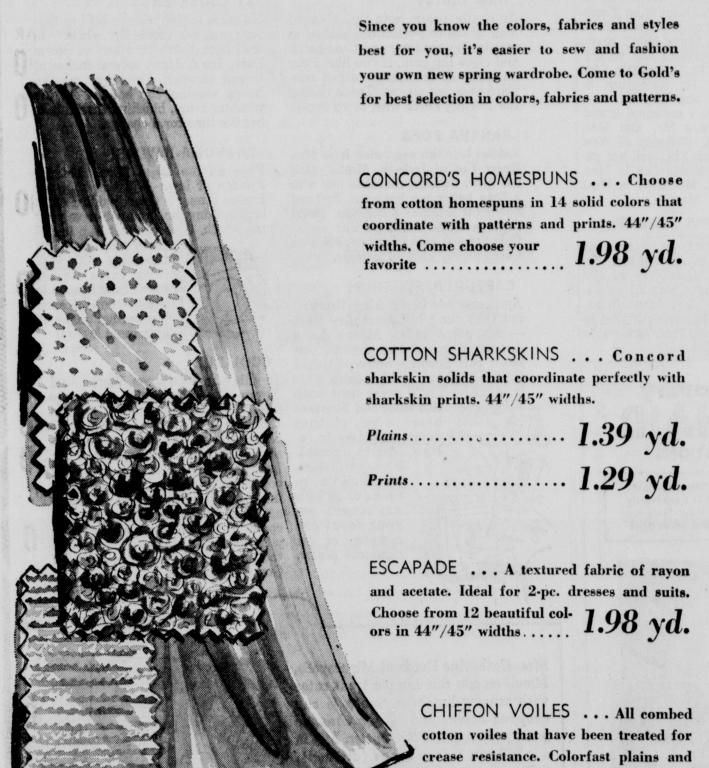
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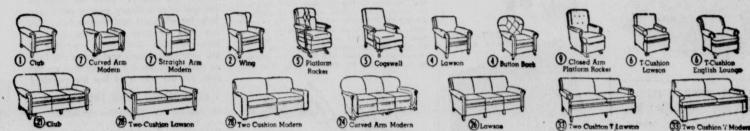


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GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Second Floor

cently at the group's annual spring luncheon at the University Club. Named to office were Mrs. Dan Culbertson, leader; Mrs. Lloyd Ulsh, assistant leader; and Mrs. Gil Hanson, secretary-treasurer. Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Donald T. Waggener, club president, and Mrs.

#### BSP Plans Activities

Mrs. Victor Starkey was hostess recently at her home to the members of Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Leo Whitson, vice president, conducted the meeting during which the group discussed plans for a card party, the Founders Day dinner, ritual of jewels cere- Zeitz of Evanston, Ill. Acmony, and initiation of new

The program on, "Tools by a social hour.

New officers of the Lin- Ulsh; and standing are Mrs. coln Woman's Club home de- Ron Gordon and Mrs. Don partment were elected re- Kuhle, retiring assistant leader and leader of the depart-

EASTRIDGE

guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William H. Zeitz

to Lincoln were their grand-

Understand that the house-

rival after another.

Such is not the case.

This morning we learned of more travelers, or at least plans for travel. There are those who have booked passage for Europe in May - in August, and there are those who are thinking of an around-the-world cruise late in the autumn. We know of others who will be on their way to Washington and points here and there before too long. But none of the travelers may we call by name - as yet.

We did learn, however, that Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick will be leaving Easter week for Camp Lejeune, N.C., where they will be the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. William Ludwick. En route to North Carolina Dr. and Mrs. Ludwick will be joined in Washington by the daughter, Mrs. John Folwho will accompany her par- Ralph Queen. ents to Camp Lejeune.

Certainly we have no wish to give the impression there are no homecomers because we have news of some very

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein spent several weeks. regulations this is the sea- and 'their children, Stuart son of homecomers, and our (Duke - for short) and Patnews should include one ar- te, have returned from Brownsville, Tex., where

they had a holiday.

for mid-April will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell who now are at Malibu son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom in addition to dinner and tioned before, and a Merri-Beach where they are visit- Miller, and his mother is dancing there will be an myx Dancing Club party. ing their son-in-law and the former Courtney Camp- election of officers. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- bell, daughter of Mr. and Campbell went to Malibu and Alpha Phi at Nebraska. includes Mr. and Mrs. Don from Mexico where they Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Beck, chairmen; Mr. and

This morning there also is news of some week end parties, but before we discuss them we must greet Todd fairs is the "Spring Garden Mad Hatters. Campbell Miller who ar- Party' planned for the mem-On the homecomers list rived at Lincoln General bers of the Mad Hatters Hospital on Saturday, April Club. The dinner dance will 6. The young man is the be held at Hotel Lincoln, and Ball which we have men-

The committee in charge gene Hurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John D. Campbell - of the party arrangements

and Robert Shumate, Kansas

And revealing the mem-

bers of her bridal party this

morning is Miss Beverly

Harms, who will become the

bride of Lawrence Yoder on

The bride-elect has chos-

en her sister, Mrs. Phil

Ward, as her matron of

honor, and her bridesmaids

Leota Rolls of Trumbull.

Miss Delores Ward will at-

tend her aunt as flower girl,

and the ringbearer will be Randy Yoder of Friend.

Lighting the candles for

the 8 o'clock evening cere-

mony, which will be solemn-

ized at the First-St. Paul

Lutheran Church in Has-

tings, will be Miss Virginia

Harms of Juanita, and Miss

Kathy Harms of Clay Cen-

Lee Ehrsman of Milford

will serve Mr. Yoder as best

man, and seating the guests

will be Wallace Yoder and

Norman Yoder of Friend,

brothers of the bridegroom-

elect, and Ervin Harms of

Saratoga PTA

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Lincoln.

Saturday, May 5.

City, Mo.

Miller of Columbus are the Mrs. Al Pekar, Dr. and Mrs. sun, and warmer temperababy's paternal grandpar- Robert Egan and Mr. and tures are the members, of Mrs. Dennis Loseke.

Among the week end af- closes the season for the Then, of course, there is

the Junior League Gaslight Someone told us that the

a "Greenwich Village" party some two weeks hence.

the Lincoln Country Club's The April dinner dance Golf Association.

The group met for a 10 o'clock coffee on Monday morning, at the home of Mrs. Harry Haynie, to make plans for the season. Mrs. Haynie is chairman of the nine hole activities, and Mrs. Oliver Magee serves as chairman for the 18-hole Cotillion Club has plans for

The women's golf season will open on May 3 when the feminine golfers meet Among the many who are for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon

ra

#### hoping for less wind, more at the Country Club. Head DAR Group



Mrs. Boden Portwood was Don Harrington, vice presihostess at her home Mon- dent. day afternoon to the members of the Junior Committee of Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR.

Following the dessert will meet at the school at luncheon, the group elected 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve- new officers including Mrs. dent of Lincoln Schools, who from the left) Mrs. Port-Misko, secretary; and Mrs.

#### BETTE BONN

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## Honored recently at a to Donald Baker of Carle- be the bride-elect's brother,

household and personal shower was Miss Arla Mae Heldenbrand, whose marriage to William McNeff of Minneapolis will be an event of Saturday, April 28.

Hostess for the shower was Miss Margaret Ann Queen, who entertained 25 at her home. Co-hostess was som of Muskegon, Mich., Miss Queen's mother, Mrs.

denbrand and her fiance be ringbearer. will take place at the Church of God at a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

ton will take place on Thurs- Michael Bowman of Bruning, day evening, April 29, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bruning.

For her maid of honor, Miss Bowman has chosen Miss Fouts, and her bridesmaid will be Miss West. Her fiance's sister, Miss Nancy guests at a dessert supper Baker of Carleton, will be the junior bridesmaid, and the flower girl will be Miss Becky Graul, Carleton. The wedding of Miss Hel- LeRoy Voss, Bruning, will

Lighting the candles for will be Miss Sandra Lewis the 7 o'clock service will be of Omaha, Miss Murriel Miss Linda Lane of Geneva, Bruklund, Lincoln, and Miss

Miss Shirley Bowman has and Miss Lana Bowman as

## announced that her marriage best man, and the ushers will

Even though the weather- day, April 2, visited with the Zeitz family until last Friday. man does not seem to be And expected at the home aware that spring officially arrived quite some time ago, of Dr. and Mrs. George Unwe find that residents of sub- derwood this coming week urbia, undeterred by an oc- end are Dr. Underwood's son casional snowflake, are very and daughter-in-law, Mr. and busy these days. This morn- Mrs. Warren Underwood and ing we have news of travel- daughter Brenda of Spearfish, ers and guests, parties and S.D. They will arrive on Fribridge, and new babies as day for a short visit and plan to return home Monday.

News from the home of Mrs. L. D. Cole brings word that there will be houseguests at the Cole home this week end, also - Mr. and Mrs. last week were Mr. Zeitz's R. M. Cole and their daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Otto ter, Candy, of Coffeyville, Kan. They will visit in the companying them on the trip suburb until Sunday evening.

And we learned that Mrs. children, Chris and Julie of Life: Action", by Mrs. Zeitz, children of Mr. Zeitz's Cole was honored on her Everett Stokes, and "Na- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. birthday anniversary last Jane Wachtel, was followed mette, Ill. The foursome, who the Legion Club. On hand for we learned that Mrs. James Hospital on Sunday, March issue. ture's Landscapes", by Miss and Mrs. Fred Zeitz of Wil- Wednesday at a dinner at arrived in Lincoln on Mon- the birthday festivities were F. Roberts will be hostess to

Eugene W. Kruse, Mrs. M. P. Toughill, Mrs. Donald Petring, Mrs. John Hedge, Mrs. Louis W. Gilbert, Mrs. Frank

Following the dinner, the group went to the home of Mrs. Heckman for birthday cake and coffee.

Entertaining at a small canape party and dinner Saturday evening at their home the guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. George Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grantski.

MRS. LOUISE BUSHNELL

Corps, and Joseph E. Thorn-

ton, Omaha public safety di-

Mrs. Thomas A. Evans, Mrs. her bridge club Thursday Leland L. Heckman, Mrs. evening at 8 o'clock. On hand for the dessert supper followed by an evening of cards will be Mrs. Duane Bauer, and Mrs. Robert Grantski, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Sam Whitworth, Mrs. Morris Huelle, Mrs. Donald Treadway, Mrs. William Plourde, and guests, Mrs. William Zeitz, Mrs. William Sonderegger, Mrs. Gorwere Maj. and Mrs. James don Pejsar, Mrs. Max Hul-F. Roberts. Included among bert, and Mrs. Richard

Word from the home of Dave Finne, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ethington brings the news of an ning to hear a talk by Dr. Keith Moseman (seated), addition to their family, Steven Watkins, superinten- president, and (standing, young Mark Richard, who ar-And on the bridge scene, rived at Bryan Memorial will discuss the school bond wood, treasurer; Mrs. Bill ridge on Sunday, April 1. Mark has an older brother, Bobby, who is five.

Mark's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Oldham of Carthage, N.C., and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lee Ethington of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Ethington arrived in Lincoln on March 25, for a visit with the family.

And baby makes seven at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy. Their seventh, Patricia Maria McCarthy, arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday, March 29. Much elated over the young lady's arrival are brothers and sisters, David, 14; Christine, 13; Richard, 11; Katharine, 9;

Anne, 8; and Virginia, 3. Patricia's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mahoney of West Hollywood, Fla., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James T. McCarthy of West Medford, Mass.

#### INDIAN VILLAGE

Recent newcomers to the Village are Texans, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Biggs and their four year-old son, Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, who formerly lived in Springtown, Tex., now reside at 1242 Dakota.

## Connie's Column by Constance Flame

#### HAM DANDY

As Easter nears, note this. Canned ham bakes to perfection, bathed in maple-flavored syrup! Crosshatch and clove the ham, if you like. Pour on syrup at the start — about one-third cup per pound. Twice during the baking, baste with more syrup.

#### BANANA POPS

Kiddies love this suggestion from Mrs. Roger Lee of Jackson, Minn.: Melt one 6-oz. package chocolate bits with 3 Tbsp. butter over hot water. Peel and halve (at middle) 4 bananas. Insert short wooden sticks in cut ends. Coat bananas with chocolate. Place on waxed paper; chill 30 minutes.

#### CAPTURED SUNSHINE

April showers bring May flowers, but they don't bring washday tears - not since most Moms have discovered gas clothes dryers! Gas keeps this Spring's flower-splashed fabrics brighter... dries them gently, quickly. You'll swear they smell

like sunshine! Sunniest note: a gas clothes dryer costs less to install, less to operate. Saves clothes, company or gas

GRANDMA-SAVERS Free advice from Mrs. Arthur Frieden of Iowa - just in time for Easter dinner! Grandkiddies can't help spilling, but you can save your tablecloth. Give youngsters a pastel

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runs out unexpectedly, while you

sew! Mrs. Edith R. Howe of Storm

Lake, Iowa, draws several inches of

thread through a red wax crayon, before winding the bobbin. As the wind-up nears, blushing thread tells

AT LOOSE ENDS

her it's time for a change.

place mat, right on top of the cloth. Call it an extra Easter treat! Small mounds of jelly-beans, at each top corner, make it even more festive.

#### COOL CUE

In this pause between Winter and Summer, don't forget the sizzle ahead! Give some cool-headed thoughts to gas whole-house air conditioning—just as clean, convenient and efficient as your whole-house gas heating system. Your gas heating-air which also saves conditioning contractor isn't rushed money. Save a in April. Perhaps he'll even have day soon; see an "off-season deal" for you! Gas your local gas comes to you 365 days a year, from your local gas company . . . through the pipelines of Northern Natural Gas Company.

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Mrs. Catherine Deeds of Minneapolis, Minn., reports this Lenten treat rates with hungry lunchers. Saute 1/4 cup chopped onions and 1/2 cup chopped green pepper in 2 Tbsp. butter. Mix in one #2 can kidney beans (drained), 2 Tbsp. catsup, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Dice 1/2 lb. American cheese. Alternate layers of beans and cheese in buttered one-quart casserole. Bake 20 minutes in a 350-degree gas oven. Serve to three, with tossed salad beside it.

## KIDNEY BEAN RAREBIT

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# pen NFWC Convention



MRS. GEORGE W. MECHLING

the Nebraska Federation of Kearney, and Mrs. John A. Women's Clubs will be in- Flynn, Omaha, third vice troduced this moring at the president; Mrs. Robert Maropening session of the organ-tens, Atkinson, and Mrs. L. tion in Omaha.

headed by Mrs. George W. Omaha, and Mrs. H. H. Mechling of Lincoln, former King, Norfolk, treasurer; president of the Lincoln and Mrs. Don Kolterman, Woman's Club, who has Seward, director of juniors. been nominated for state president. Other nominees Grand Island, state presiinclude Mrs. Walter Kirch- dent, formally opened the hefer, Sutton, first vice pres- annual meeting Monday eveident; Miss Ruth Ebmeier, ning at a banquet and pro-Laurel, and Mrs. J. E. Yost, gram which featured an ad-Milford, second vice presi- dress by Mrs. William H. 

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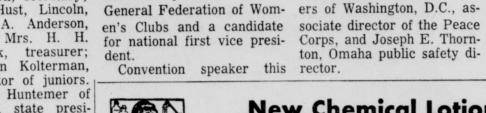


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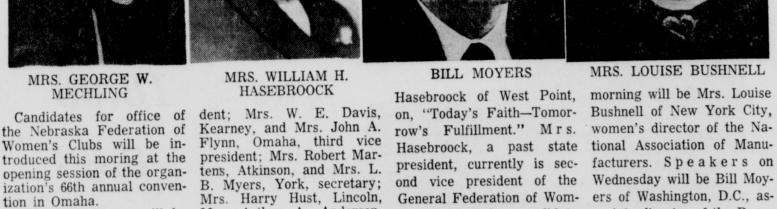
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## Madam Chairman

MORNING

tee, 10 o'clock; mothers' meetings: Sheri- at the school. dan School, 9:30 o'clock, 3034 Wendover; Eastridge and Morley Schools, 9:30 o'clock, Eastridge School; Riley School, 10 o'clock, school annex; Norwood Park School, 10 o'clock at the school.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

Camp Fire Girls, District III executive committee, 9:30 o'clock, 1324 Aldrich Road; Blue Bird organization: Bethany School, 9:30 o'clock. Bethany Christian Church; Merle Beattie School, 9:30 o'clock, First Presbyterian Church; Hawthorne School, 9:30 o'clock, 531 So. 52nd.

Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Cotner Ter-

AFTERNOON

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock, club house. George Misko, 3641 Sheridan. Havelock YWCA, foreign cooking, noon luncheon, center.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Knox Jones, 3001 Georgian Court.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, mothers' meets: Havelock School, 1:30 o'clock at the school; Hartley School, 2 o'clock at the school. school; Randolph School, 3:15 o'clock at the chool; Prescott School, 1:15 o'clock at the chool

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd Squadron, 1 o'clock games, Officers Club; bowl-

ing, 1 o'clock, base lanes. Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club advisors, 1:15 o'clock, office; Blue Bird organization,

It Seams To Me

General Arnold School, 1:30 o'clock at 3532 Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, training commit- Kingsley Drive; St. Teresa School, 2 o'clock

> Bethany Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. I. Anderson, 3615 D.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock, council rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James C. Olson, 3415 So.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon at the

home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest. Great Books Series, noon committee meeting, Hotel Capital.

**EVENING** 

Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club, 7:30 o'clock, First Federal Bldg. FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. R. Cochran, 3128 Cedar. AAUW, arts study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Grubbs, 1319

Eastridge Drive. Kappa Delta Mothers Club, 8 o'clock,

chapter house. Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the

Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Delta Tau Delta Alliance members and husbands, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.

Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. ES. PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, 3307 So. 40th.

BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Sulek, 1210 No. 37th.

It's wonderful to be tall

and slim, but if you have

that long-drink-of-water look,

to side, instead of straight

The dress illustrated shows

how the diagonal line in the

top box can be used. This

dress has a surplus bodice.

It overlaps on the bodice

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## Nice To Be Tall - But

#### Patricia Scott

only, starting at the shoulder from a wide neckline, and then runs diagonally across the bodice to the side seam just under the bust line. It's generally used with a full gathered skirt. The combinatión of the diagonal bodice line and the gathered skirt will give you the softer look you want.

flattering to tall slims. The second in the form of a "T" can be carried out in a coat or jacket that buttons up the front and has a wide overwith the two vertical lines, is very good if executed properly. The two lines must be far apart to give the effect you want. If placed too close together, they will make you look even taller and slimmer. The lines should start from the shoulder dart and continue down over the bust and to the you should try some little hem. This can be done on tricks to give you a more rounded and softer appeareither a one piece or a two piece dress, using a plain ance. The idea is to use lines seam line, a detailed seam that move the eye from side

such as a slot seam, or trim. The fourth box is the easiline running across the body. the wide part of the hipline.

bottom of the overtop with braid, fringe, lace, etc., depending on the occasion for which it is intended.

The last box that looks like an arrow can be used in a slim sheath. This will cut the long line and severity of the silhouette. A center front seam or button front closing from hem to neckline will give you the base of the ar-The four boxes in the row. The arrowhead can be sketch illustrate other lines long tabs that slant down and towards the sides (like the arrow), or a large, droopy bow.

Generally, you can wear extremes such as tight sized collar. The third box, waists, very full skirts, two bidding went: piece dresses, tunics, overskirts, peplums, three-quarter length coats and extreme details. Two-tone color schemes are excellent with the lighter or brighter color where you are most slender. Dark shades emphasize thinness . . . bright hues, white, pastels give a fuller figure effect.

Avoid short, tight sleeves, designs with straight up and down lines and skirts that are too short.

est to work out-just one to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will An example would be a loose use their questions in her fitting overtop that ends at column, but because of the great volume of mail re-This line can be emphasized ceived daily, she cannot aneven more by trimming the swer individual letters.

#### We Hear That

The Rev. Robert L. Truitt of Mallard, Ia., and his fiancee, Miss Joyce Detweiler of Denver, Colo., were the house guests of the Rev. Truitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Truitt during the past week.

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Bridge

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East-West vulnerable.

## No Exact Rules For Tactics

B. Jay Becker

four spades doubled. West bid four hearts, as wrong, it turned out, to let

NORTH \*KJ754 EAST **♠**6 ♥ KQJ1062 ♦ A 754 ♣ 83 SOUTH AA 1092 ♠KQJ1092 ♦ KQJ92

South West North East Pass Pass Dble.

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

You can't lay down exact rules to cover the field of tactics. Tactical considerations are frequently more important than technical considerations, because what you are after in a given deal is to get the best result possible rather than the best possible result. Psychology is too sensitive an area in which to try to conform to exact patterns and rigid principles.

This hand occurred in the match between Los Angeles and Houston (the winner) last year. When the California pair held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. Five spades doubled went down one, declarer losing a spade, a diamond and a club.

East's three heart bid was strength-s howing. East wanted to distinguish his hand from one with which he might have bid two hearts with less values. West naturally bid five hearts over four spades and North decided to sacrifice.

When the hand was played at the second table, with a Texan pair North-South, the

West North East Pass 8 W Pass

At this table, South thought it was better tactically to bid only three spades over three hears. He realized that East-West could make at least four hearts, in view of his partner's pass to one spade, and he planned to bid Miss Scott is always glad up to four spades, and possibly five, single-handed.

He didn't want to stir the opponents into bidding five hearts, and he felt that a direct four spade bid might do just this. His strategy certainly worked out on the actual hand, since he made

tract was on ice. East might or might not expected, and then doubled have made five hearts, defour spades. East-West were pending on how the play went, but in either case it the Texans play at four would have been a far better spades, but it was hard for contract than four spades them to gauge that that con- doubled.

Dear Abby

#### Quit Hammer Lock Abigail Van Buren

her boy friend, who is 18, rassle together in our living room sometimes. It embarrasses me. I wonder if you think it is all right. They have fun and he never really hurts her. I think they should not rassle like this. Am I being silly?

KID SISTER

DEAR SISTER: No, you are being sensible. They are almost old enough for wed-

DEAR ABBY: Charles and I have been married eleven years. His parents live in the same city and my husband is their only child. Don't get me wrong, Abby, they are nice people and we get along fine. But about three or four nights a week, and all day Sunday, they visit us. Charles goes out in the garage and works on his car or else he goes down in the basement to his workshop, and I am left to listen to them and talk to them. When I complain (in a nice way) Charles tells me that after a hard day's work he likes to "relax." I'd like to relax, too. But how?

TRAPPED AND BORED DEAR T. AND B.: Collar Charles when he is good and "relaxed," and tell him you are resigning as head of the entertainment committee. If he can't help you keep his parents company, he should at least take turns. (P.S.

DEAR ABBY: My older set? It could solve your probsister, who is almost 18, and lem and EVERYBODY could relax.)

DEAR ABBY: I work adjacent to a marriage bureau and see the couples applying for marriage licenses. Sometimes it makes me sad to see the youngsters who are marrying. The boy hangs back, shyly, and makes the girl do all the talking. They look so childish. I want to say, "Don't do it. Wait! You are lock—time to quit the hammer lock.

only babies." Of course I
don't dare. There are older couples in their middle twenties and early 30's. They know where they are going and what they are getting into. And when the older couples come in, we are delighted. They are so cute together, and we think, "Bravo for them. No more loneliness.' COURTHOUSE EMPLOYE

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Christen, son of Mr. and Mrs. best man was O. L. Ham. The bride wore for her wedding a white sheath and emnized Friday evening, April 6, at St. Paul's Evanjacket costume with a small hat of white feathers veiled gelical Church. The lines of with illusion. A shoulder the 8 o'clock service were corsage of pink carnations read by the Rev. Arthur G. completed her ensemble. Crisp in the presence of only

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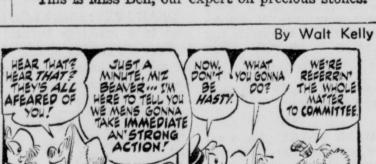
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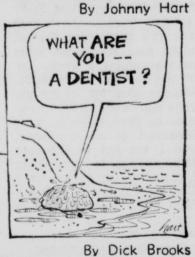


















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Torme

Gynt's

mother

24. Singer

25. Peer

27. Gath-

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grain,

Ruth

Caesar

32. Fish net

fisherman

33. Moray

34. French

priest

35. Malayan

boat

Yesterday's Answer

36. Young

salmon

Russia

38. Writing

Great" of

39. God of war

42. Constella-

tion

#### DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

THE SHOW

PERMANENTLY,

VICTOR, REMEMBER

THIS WAS YOUR IDEA ...

Forest products make up He led the first charge chanting "the 33.5% of Sweden's exports.

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Hong Kong means "Frag- tropical fruits. rant Harbor" in Chinese.

The first man to fall in the Battle of Hastings was a Norman minstrel knight.

The Turk Islands in the Bahamas are believed to have derived their name from a local cactus whose flower resembles a Turkish fez.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE AXTDLBAAXB

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5. To hide

away:

slang

6. Loss of

cloth

9. Dainty

10. Prophet

hill

19. Exclama-

tion

20. Fabulous

bird

21. Eccentric

slang

person:

Arabian

8. Eft:

memory 7. Sheer

dial. var.

4. Appropriate 23. Pack

ACROSS 1. "The Three Musketeers" author

6. Rose family kin 11. Clumsy 12. Motion

picture 13. Long view 14. Sister's daughter 15. Greek letter 17. Cavities

18. Craggy 16. Basement refuge 18. Plural of "that"

19. American cartoonist 22. Chinese mile

23. Candlenut tree 26. Oldfashioned timepieces 29. Play the

part of 30. Behold 31. Small island 32. Stitched 34. Pacify 37. Mrs. Cantor

40. --- child (idea) 41. Purple

43. Endured 44. Expunge 45. Having ears 46. Takes precedence DOWN 1. B-58's

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THE FLINTSTONES

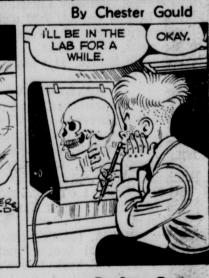












THE HEART OF JULIET JONES







By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



I COULD NEVER TAKE HIS THIS NEEDS A PLACE -- BUT I WOULD TRY VERY LOT OF THINKING HARD TO BRING HAPPINESS OVER, LARRY!

BACK INTO YOUR LIFE -- AND GIVE -- NOW GOOD HIS TALENTED CHILD THE NIGHT! MRS. SUNSHINE TO GROW IN! By Mort Walker

THERE'S NOTHING GO TO MOVIES CAMP





DONALD DUCK

BEETLE BAILEY







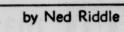


BRINGING UP FATHER





MR. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"That's the third time my hat has blown off since I've been standing here."



"The same to you, Fella!"

# PALMER — MASTER OF THE MASTERS

off the floor again Monday a virtual rout. and rallied with a withering streak of birdies to win his 3rd Masters Golf championship in an unprecedented 3-way playoff with Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald.

Palmer shot a 4 under partitie at 280

A virtual rout.

The finish was similar to that of Sunday when Palmer, his game on the verge of collapse, saved it with spectacular birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to bring about a titan to be compared with the great Rob Lones and Roy Ho. Palmer shot a 4 under par tie at 280 68, Player 71 and Finsterwald

Down 3 shots to Player aft-er the first 9 holes, the powerful, unshakable young shaking his head in disbelief but a dogged fighter of the pro from Latrobe, Pa., and declaring: "that man links with a knack for snatchknocked in birdies on 5 of the went crazy out there." The ing victory from imminent

(P)— Miracle, first 7 holes of the incoming usually reserved Finsterwald defeat. He is the game's glove, tugged at his trousers worker Arnold Palmer came side to turn the contest into seemed almost in a state of greatest counter - puncher of and started walking fast.

He Went Crazy

LOTS OF CATCHERS . . . Washington and Detroit players leap for

ball thrown by President. Marty Kutyna, far in background, out-

Phillies Club Reds

In National Opener

scrambled the rest for the ball.

delphia Phils, who lost their 000 capacity.

Daniels, former Lincoln ace, throw to the plate.

tion's capital.

League season.

Kennedy opened the show

pitched Washington to a 4-1 when Jim Piersall hit into a victory over Detroit before double play.

the largest crowd ever to see | The Tigers scored their run

men.

the next 3 men in order.

great Bob Jones and Ben Hogan of past eras.

Player, the usually imper- He has proved himself not

all-time. He hits back hard-

18,000 Watch

A crowd of 18,000 lining the watch out." fairway and jamming the small hillside around the 18th green, gave the champion a feet from the pin, then spun roaring reception after he barely missed a 40-foot putt which would have given where a favorable ru him a record tying 30 for the back 9.

The back stretch of Augusta National's 6,990-yard, par 72 test is rated the toughest plucked out its teeth and

the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — which he barely missed two years ago. He won the Masters and U.S. Only One Better

He parred in for his 37-31. Open, missed the British by a stroke and led the first the back 9 better was Jimmy round of the PGA.

Comeback Surge

Palmer began his comeback Demaret is one of the overshot the green and a playoff.
missed a 5½ foot putt for a Player finished dramati-

a Western Pennsylvania coal was too late. area, who learned his golf at The small, intense South

shaken, took 3 putts from the back edge for a bogey in his putt from the part hole, where he rolled 4, and it was evident that the contest was over.

Hit Spectator

had his drive shatter against going. the cheek of a woman spectator, who was led from the course with blood gushing from the side of her face. This obviously upset the gaunt young professional from Ath-. . . JAY KNOCKED OUT IN 3RD INNING ens, Ohio. He went from bad

After Palmer rolled in his tors and the Detroit Tigers ing distance of 60 feet, an all-time list. Mahaffey, a Cincinnati boy, long putt at the 10th, he Sunday—and sent President first 17 games with Cincinnati last year, didn't roll ovoff an array of Cincinnati head injury when hit by a

suntantity, a chichilati boy, turned to a friend and winked, Kennedy, who threw out the saying "the game is on." first ball, scurrying for cover.

Masters. "He jerked at his drink refrigerator.

"Watch Out"

"When mister Arnold starts walking fast, you better

Palmer parred the 11th the

He got a deuce at the 12th, where a favorable ruling on an imbedded ball gave him victory in 1958 and a triple bogey 6 cost him the championship in 1959.

At the 13th, moving in for by most golfers but Palmer the kill, he went for the green made it purr like a kitten. water and two putted from He played the back nine in about 20 feet for a birdie 4. 17 strokes under par for the He rolled in a 16-footer at the 14th and his final birdie came The victory, worth \$20,000, at the 16th, scene of his misent Palmer to the head of raculous recovery Sunday. professional golf's money There he laid a 6-iron shot winning list and gave him the about 10 feet from the pin first leg of the projected modern grand slam — including with such rattling force that

> He parred in for his 37-31. The only man ever to play Demaret, who set the record of 30 back in 1940.

surge at the 470-yard 10th other two-3-time winners. He hole, where he rolled in a 30- won in 1940, 1947 and 1950. foot putt from the back edge Sam Snead won the title in of the green and got back 1949, 1952 and 1954, beating two strokes from Player, who Ben Hogan the latter year in

cally by sinking an 18-foot The 32-year-old product of putt on the final hole, but it

the elbow of his father, African started the playoff surged to the front on the brilliantly, sinking 8-foot putts for birdies on the first two which has become Palmer's holes to move out ahead of his rivals.

Player bogeyed the 5th, shot flying to within 3½ feet taking 3 strokes from 30 feet, of the pin. Player, visibly but he got the stroke back juniper hole, where he rolled in his putt from 8 feet.

The defending champion made the turn in a 2-underpar 34, 3 shots better than Finsterwald bogeyed the Palmer and 6 better than are off to a roaring start, rest of the field isn't slouchfirst hole and on the second Finsterwald, who never got perhaps the best in history. ing. Nine prepsters have al-

## Visits With Umps event on this week's field Farrer, is No. 10 in the shot

Washington (P)—Rain de-charts. layed the baseball game be-

Man) Avery, Palmer's caddy Soar, and relaxed in a metal for the last 8 years in the deck chair next to the soft



and Player, before playoff round. Palmer, right, won his second Green Coat, emblematic of the Masters crown, Monday.

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Shot-Jim Beltzer, Grand Island, 9-874. Discus—Beltzer, GI, 158-11. Pole vault—Howard Durst, Gering Broad jump—Fred Farthing, Omaha High Jump-Bob Pollard, Ashland, 6-1.

By CONDE SARGENT **Prep Sports Writer** 

John Gets Wet;

Jim Beltzer has fired the shot and it takes 143-734 to shot and discuss into the spotlight with early performances that with early performances that with early performances that black him at the top of each place him at the shot and it takes 143-734 to the slowest group. Pollard, who notched 6-3½ last season, has gone 6-1. Nebraska City's warren Cates is the only other places are the shot and it takes 143-734 to shot and take the top to shot and it takes 143-734 to shot and take the top to shot and take the t

Beltzer's 59-734 shot is the horst is the runnerup at 53tween the Washington Sena- all-time best and within shout- 1034 which is No. 11 on the

# The Sheik

Tough Tony Borne, with the aid of his manager Leo The Lion Newman, will test his ring ability against the wild man of Sahara at Pershing Auditorium tonight

Windhorst's 147-3 in the discussion on the list. Challenger in this event is another that the class C performer, Lynn Hasselbalch of St. Edward, who registered a 155-4½ last week.

Windhorst's 147-3 in the discussion of the list. Challenger Tetley, Gothenburg. 11-8—Larry Miller, Sidney. 11-6-Jim Hardekopf, Kearney; Mark Ward, Fairbury. 11-5½—Stan Simpson, Mitchell. 11-1—Butch Rhiley, Oshkosh; Sutton, Chappell; Browning, Hay Springs.

brawl.

The Pershing mat show starts at 8:30 p.m. In the semifinal, Bobby right behind at 12-7. They are

Managoff and Ivan Gorky will scrap in a 2-of-3 fall, 45minute limit match. Rocky Hamilton, back from

a grapple tour of the Far East, will take on Thor Hagen in the special event, slated for one fall or 30 min-

Opening the card will be a one-fall match between Chief Little Eagle and Jack Frazi-

#### Stevens Will Coach Sooner Cage Giants

Columbia, S.C. (A) - University of South Carolina basketball coach Bob Stevens the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the year has accepted a post as coach at the University of Okla-

South Carolina athletic director Marvin Bass announced Stevens' acceptance Monday. Stevens succeeds Doyle

Parrack who resigned. "We are certainly sorry to see Bob go, but we wish him

the best of luck and continued success," said Bass. Stevens overhauled a sagging basketball machinery here in 3 seasons. In the two years prior to the time he

unprecedented feat by Corn-1 the only 12-footers so far but it took 11-1 to crack the top And his 158-11 discus toss ten.

stands No. 9 on the all-time State record is 13-0 by chart, leaving hopes that the Larry Donovan of Scottsbluff state will have a 160 foot in 1959.

Broad jump leader is speed-ster Fred Farthing of Omaha Tech at 21-11. Other 21-Although Beltzer's leads are foot jumpers are Fremont's Nebraska prep weightmen relatively comfortable, the Dave Roh and Duane Liston of Hooper.

Grand Island's sout hpaw ready cleared 50 feet in the land tops the high jumpers, Warren Cates is the only othat 49-11½. Deshler's Roy Wind- er jumper to clear 6-0.

#### **Prep Leaders**

10¾ which is No. 11 on the all-time list.

Beltzer and Windhorst were Gold Medal winners in the shot and discus respectively at last year's state track meet.

Shot Put

59-8¾—Jim Beltzer, Grand Island. 53-10¾—Roy Windhorst, Deshler. 51-¼—Bery Windhorst, Deshler. 51-¼—Bery Britand. 51-10¾—Roy Windhorst, Deshler. 51-10¾—Bery Britand. 53-10¾—Bery Dilly, Hastings. 50-10¾—Paul Carlson, Newman Grove. 50-10¾—Terry Burke, Bellevue. 49-11½—Stan Farrer, Grand Island.

Beltzer, who started working hard with the two weight events in January, has been over his best efforts of last year every time out this season.

It will be 2 of 3 falls or 60 minutes.

"You just can't tell what those two guys will do when they get worked up," s a i d Pesek, bracing for expected brawl.

Pole vaulters Howard Durst of Gering and Jerry Tetley of Gothernburg also have demonstrated enough early season prowess to become record-holders.

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#### 605 fans but a strong wind walked 10. POINT BLANK chilled the customers and The game was the first in second, and they came up with 7 singles, broken up only by Roy Sievers' strikeout and then Tony Taylor's sacrifice Former Chiefs' Ace then Tony Taylor's sacrifice fly to account for the 6 runs. Not a hit drove in more than

**Hurls Nats To Win** Jay out of the box.

. . . DETROIT LOSES OPENER, 4-1 Washington (A) - Bennie; moved to second on a poor as first up, but he was cut picked up where President Daniels singled to drive in

but he went out on a fielder's choice by Wes Covington bea baseball game in the na- in the 6th inning when Jake fore Demeter homered.

A weekend of rains, dark and Al Kaline hit into a force last one a run-scorer by Vaclouds and a thundershower that delayed the game for 22 Detroit threatened in the ened to pull close in the 4th ened to pull close in the 4th

They had 4 singles, a walk of Columbia Stadium to see pick him off first. But the 29- and a sacrifice fly in that inthe start of the American year-old righthander retired ning with Don Blasingame, Eddie Kasko and Pinson driving in the runs. Frank Robinson's infield out with two on

on eagerly by Senator relief
Norm Cash doubled to lead other run in the 6th. The Phils picked up extra

Senator attack with 3 hits, two singles and a two-run homer that put the Senators ahead in the 4th.

Washington added two more runs in ad

anead in the 4th.

Washington added two more runs in a wild 7th inning. Chuck Cottier beat out a slow bounder in front of the plate, then took second on a bad throw to first. He scored on Bob Schmidt's single to right field and Schmidt Brosnan
HBP—By Mahaffey (Robinson),
ler (Gonzalez). WP—Klippstein.
natelli, Secory, Venzon, Pryor.

Cincinnati (A) — The Phila-| held attendance below the 32,-| regular league competition for er and play dead Monday for the defending National League singles, a double and home summer. Monday, he had only young professional's battle pitchers for a 12-4 victory behind the 9-hit pitching of Art Don Demeter.

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They clubbed 5 Cincinnati by the umpires in their dressing room.

He chatted with umpires Properties in their dressing room.

He chatted with umpires putt." said Nathaniel (High Don Demeter)

Mahaffey and some timely lasted only until the 3rd in- By that time, however, the hitting in their season opener. ning and 4 other Redleg hur- Phils were out in front, 9-2, The game, played under lers followed him to the with a 6-run 3rd inning.

bright sunshine, attracted 28,- mound. Cincinnati pitchers Dalrymple's homer gave the Phils their first run in the one run. The 4th hit of the inning-by Demeter-knocked

The Phils came right back with a pair of runs in the 4th on Demeter's two-run homer. At that, the Reds got a break. Reliever Bob Miller hit Tony Gonzales with a pitch

Kennedy left off Monday and Schmidt, but was erased down stealing. Miller then walked Sievers

Wood and Bill Bruton singled A walk and two singles, the

minutes didn't dim the en- first inning when Wood sinthusiasm of the 44,383 fans gled and moved to second as with 3 runs. who jammed the new District Daniels threw wild trying to An error by Daniels and

with a toss that fell through two walks loaded the bases the hands of a mob of ball for the Tigers in the 7th, but the for the Tigers in the 7th, but Four walks by J players and fell to the he got Wood on an easy fly Klippstein gave the Phils an-

pitcher Marty Kutyna. He dashed quickly to get the President's autograph on his off the Tigers' 9th, but was stranded as Daniels bore down to retire the next 3

Norm Cash doubled to lead of the Phils picked up to find the Tigers' 9th, but was stranded as Daniels bore down to retire the next 3

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cinnati 10.
2B - Gonzalez. HR—Demeter.
mple. SB—Gonzalez. S—Savage,
fey. SF—Taylor, Pinson.
P H R ER Mahaffey (W, 1-0) Jay (L, 0-1) ..... Miller

By Don Bryant

Bobby Shantz is ready to challenge the National League as a starting pitcher. The authority for this is Lincolnite Bill Murrell, just

returned from a spring training sojourn with the Shantz

family in Arizona where the Houston Colts were hard at it. "Bobby really looks good," Murrell

this good for several years and he's looking forward to a good year." Murrell, longtime friend of the former

Lincoln A's ace lefty who went on to be-

American League, had some other interesting reports from the Houston camp. "Boy, they're really working," he said. Bobby indicated everyone in camp was

Another report, which isn't surprising considering the reputation Texans have for doing things in a big way "The word around the Houston camp is that the Colts are planning to make good in the National League-

and they don't plan to spare any expense." Good Spring

Murrell said Shantz is happy and confident about prospects of being a starting pitcher, rather than a bull

"Bobby said he's had the best spring in years and is really looking forward to a regular starting assignment," Bill said.

Shantz, too, Murrell said. "I had a nice visit with Al Cicotte, who's going to be Bobby's roommate

Shantz and Cicotte were "roomies" when both were pitching for the New

Murrell reported that the Colts are aware of the fact that the experts are

tabbing them for a tail-end role in the National League this summer.

"Nobody is planning on winning the pennant, but the Colts don't look or act like a cellar club," Bill said. came to South Carolina, the "They're going to fool some people-and they're not going Gamecocks had won but 9



Sports Editor, The Star

Bobby's Ready

said. "He told me his arm hasn't felt

come a Most Valuable Player in the

acting like a rookie-all trying to make the squad."

It's going to be like old times for

again," Bill said.

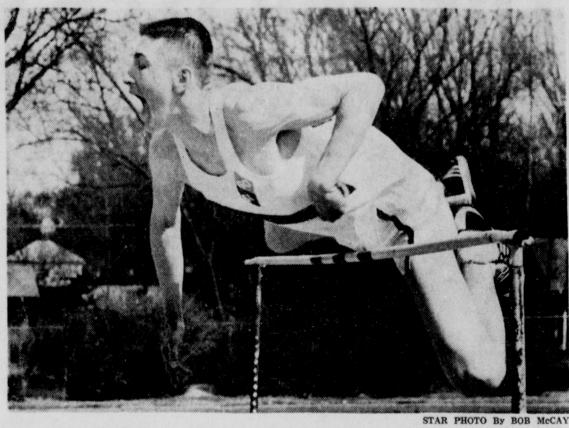
Not The Cellar

"Everyone from Paul Richards and Harry Craft on down realize they have problems," Bill said. "But they're all working hard to prove the experts wrong.

Murrell



## Lewiston Cops Mudecas Meet



MIGHTY HIGH HURDLE . . . Dennis Rinne of Lewiston clears 5-7 for first place in the high jump at Mudecas.

#### Lincolnites Awarded In Dog Shows

Members of the Cornhusk er Kennel Club were awarded two best of group award in 3 Kansas dog shows ove the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolk minature schnauzer won of breed and a first in the terrier group in the Hutchin son show while Robert Lockhart's chihuahua won best of breed and first in the toy

opposite sex for a 3 point major at Hutchinson.

Kennel club winners: Hutchinson, Kan.—Mr. and Mrs. Jac Guenzel, Kerry blue terrier, best oreed, second in toy group; Mr. Mrs. Howard Morrison, labrador, reserv winners bitch: Bob Lockhart, chihuahu best of breed, 4th in toy group; Mr Bob Danley, cairn, reserve winner log; Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, wire for terrier, best of breed.

dog: Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, wire fox terrier, best of breed.

Salina, Kan.—Dr. Earl Brown, Irish setter, reserve winner's bitch: Erich Hart-man, daschund, reserve winners bitch; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Morrison, labrador, reserve winners bitch; John Van Bloom, labrador, best of breed; Mr. & Mrs. Ray Dolk; miniature schnauzer, best of op-posite, sext. Linda. Danielative



American League

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Kansas City							0	0	.000	1/
Los Angeles								0	.000	1.
Minnesota .								0	.000	1,
Detroit								1	.000	1

TODAY'S GAMES group at Wichita, Sunday.

Several dogs earned major points in the shows. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huber's pug took best of winners, and best of City (Rakow 2-8), day.

IDMAY'S GAMES

Baltimore (Estrada 15-6) or Hoeft 7-4) at New York (Ford 25-4), day.
Cleveland (Donovan 10-10) at Boston (Schwall 15-7), day.
Los Angeles (Grba 11-13) at Chicago (Pizarro 14-7), day.
Minnesota (Kralick 13-11) at Kansas City (Rakow 2-8), day.

#### National League

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Philadelphia		1	0	1.000	
Los Angeles		0	0	.000	1,2
Milwaukee		0	0	.000	1/2
San Francisco		0	0	.000	1/2
Pittsburgh		0	0	.000	1/2
St. Louis		0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago		0	0	.000	1/2
New York		0	0	.000	1/2
Houston				.000	1/2
Cincinnati		0	1	.000	1

Glackson 14-11), night.
Chicago (Cardwell 15-14) at Houston (Shantz 6-3), night.
Milwaukee (Spahn 21-13) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-10), day.
Philadelphia (Owens 5-10) at Pittsburgh (Friend 14-19), day.

Club pro Bunny Richards will be in charge of the 11 small amounts of water and broth."

#### Hunsaker Is Holding His Own

Bluefield, W. Va. (A) -Heavyweight boxer Tunney Hunsaker, after an early morning battle with rising blood pressure, held his own Monday night in his fight for

Dr. E. L. Gage said the fighter, injured Friday night in a bout at Beckley, W. Va., remained in critical condition with about a 50-50 chance for

"He has shown no perceptible change during the day,' Dr. Gage said. Hunsaker still was in an oxygen tent.

Hunsaker has undergone two brain operations since Joe Sheldon of Cleveland battered him to the canvas. His injury is similar to that which took the life of former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret last week.

The second operation was performed Sunday when Hunsaker's temperature and blood pressure soared. Dr. Gage to relieve pressure on the brain caused by swelling

Dr. Gage said Hunsaker Apr. 16.

MILE RELAY TEAM PULLS 3RD

2914 Clatonia 28 Filley 19 Panama 18 Virginia 17 Hickman 1514 Malcolm 141/2 Table Rock 14 Barneston 14 Cortland 11 Elk Creek Douglas, Holmesville, rice St. Joseph did not

Prep Sports Writer Lewiston's mile relay team landed a 3rd place and just enough points to produce a

Championship Monday. The balanced Lewiston

Mudecas Conference Track

By CONDE SARGENT

husker cager Willie FitzPatrick, had 29½ points to 28 for runnerup Firth.

The meet, which drew 26 entries and a good rain shower for final two events, was a close one. Twenty- one teams scored with Adams, Walton, and Avoca rounding out the top 5.

Led by speedster Kim Teselle, Firth had taken the team lead with an 880 relay win in 1:40.0. Lewiston, which managed only two firsts, needed two more points than Firth in the mile relay—the last event—to claim the big trophy.

Adams won the event but the rick of the first in the mile relay—the last event—to claim the big trophy.

Adams won the event but the rick of the rick had a service, 232. Hadaway—Lotipac, 232. At Plaza—Church League No. 3: Ployd Barnett St. Paul E & R No. 1. 325; Church League No. 1: Ray Byington, Grace Lutheran, 234; William Larson, Grace Lutheran, 234; William Larson, Grace Lutheran, 234; Church League No. 2: Lloyd Dumpke, Trinity Lutheran, 604; Lincoln Classic: Bill Davidson, Roberts Mortuary, 620; Bernie Kossek, Roberts Mortuary, 620; big trophy.

Adams won the event but

#### Wesleyan Golfers Felled By Omaha

Omaha-Nebraska Wesleyan dropped a 10-2 decision to Omaha's golfers Monday course here.

Bill Giese of Omaha was medalist with a 73 while Roger Gunderson had a 79, best for the Plainsmen.

Results:

Bill Giese (O) def. John Green, 3-0; Roger Gunderson (NWU) tied Ernie Meeker, 1½-1½; John Gaffney (O) def. Fred George, 3-0; Bill Bantner (O) def. Larry Paxson, 2½-½.

#### Hillcrest Pro-Am Scheduled April 16

Lincoln's Hillcrest Country said the incision was made Club will host a pro-amateur

IN FINAL EVENT; FIRTH EDGED Lewiston pulled in 3rd for 3 | Later he took the 220 by 15

> ming the sprints and anchor- Lewiston got firsts from ming the sprints and anchor- Jerry Laflin in the discus and

> fending state Class D cham- mile, broad jump, and high pion in the 100-yard dash, won the century in 10.5. Defending cham

#### ALLEY **ACTION**

team, coached by ex-Cornhusker cager Willie FitzPatrick, had 29½ points to 28 for runnerup Firth.

At Northeast—Havelock Men's: Paul Michard, Drum's Sheet Metal, 245-622; Wayne Gable, Gordon & Morgan, 604.

At Parkway—Centennial: Ed Lee, Pat Hines Service, 232.

At Plaza—Church League No. 3:

afternoon at the Miracle Hill Troon, July 9-13, was received

points with Firth out of the yards in 23.2, one of the state's top times for that dis-TeSelle was the meet's out- tance. He was second in the standing performer, slam- Class D state 220 last year.

ing the 880 relay team. He Dennis Rinne in the high was the only double winner. jump. Fitzpatrick's team The strong Firth senior, de- also scored in the pole vault,

Defending champion Wav-erly finished far down with 6½ points.

Broad jump—1, Dave Doeschot, Panama, 2, Gary Ossenkop, Walton; 3, Dennis Rinne, Lewiston; 4, Steve Westlake, Alvo-Eagle; 5, Gary Bentzinger, Hickman. D—18-8½.

440-1, Ron Siefkes, Filley; 2, Wendell Wilson, Sterling; 3, Jim Libal, Virginia; 4, Paul Nyland, Adams; 5, Randy Armstrong, Waverly, T-54.8. Discus—1, Jerry Laflin, Lewiston; 2, Harold Klein, Firth; 3, Toby Stanos-check, Odell; 4, Rodney Otley, Waverly; 5, Bob Siems, Cortland. D—118-51/4.

lams, A & E No. 1, 602; Tony Sparacia, F. M. S., 236-661; Keith Nystrom, Standboard, 179 triplicate.

At Hollywood—Jaycees: Fred Nielsen, Weaver-Minier, 246-658; Dorsey Labs: Francis Lundy, WPO, 547.

At Bowl-Mor—Civic: Jim Burlington Jr., Optimists, 612; Classie: Larry Tomsyck, KeWanee, 235-611; Val Taylor, Bowl-Mor, 232-234-609; Rex Sperry, Bowl-Mor, 232.

Ladies' 200 Games 525 Series

At Hollywood—Hollywood Nite Owls: Betty Grensomen, Modern Cleaners, 205-521; Shirley Busbooom, Globe Laundry, 218-549.

At Parkway—Lotipac: Pat Kelly, Rollette, 533; Suburban: Olive Hugelman, Pegler's Dairy, 219-579; Kathy Dinges, Bar S Jewelry, 203-549; Jo Ann Johnstone. Packers. 532; Shirley Hartley, Lodgettes, 224-561.

At Northeast—Northeast Ladies: Helen Wilshire, Hollywood Cleaners, 233; Darlene Mehan, Hollywood Cleaners, 529.

Snead In British Open

London (P) — The entry of Sam Snead for the British Open golf championship at Troon, July 9-13, was received Monday.

## **NU Trackmen To Face** Colorado, Air Force

. . . AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Bringing home two relays Ray Stevens, fine distance titles and an individual crown man from North Platte. from the Texas Relays, Ne-should get under 4:10 in the this week for a 3-way meet mile "easily." braska's trackmen prepare at Colorado Springs Saturday with Colorado and the Air relay team tied a Texas Re-

Force Academy. won the 100-yard dash in the open high hurdles. 109.6, the 4-mile relay team established a Texas Relays turned the trick. record in winning this event in 17:01.8. Ray Stevens sent with the :41.2 clocking of the Mike Fleming away in front deformed a conference event. "This is ran in 4:05.7.

comprising Bill Fasano, Le- have run it," Sevigne added. Roy Keane, Ron Moore, and "We had one bad pass or Fred Wilke tied a 21-year-old we could have won it." record of :58.9.

the 4-minute barrier for the do this weekend with a trip mile run this spring.

That's the opinion of Ne-5, Bob Siems, Cortland. D-118-514.

100-1, Tim Teselle, Firth; 2, Gary Ossenkop, Walton; 3, Ernie Schultz, Alvo-Eagle; 4, tie, Bob Cook, Barnestch and Dave Bartels, Sterling. T-:10.5.
Shotput-1, Dick Heier, Walton; 2, Gary English, Bennet; 3, Leonard Ringland, Bennet; 3, Leonard Ringland, Bennet; 4, Darrell Uhlman, Clatonia; 5, ern Penner. Odell. Distance-44-111/2.
120-HH-1, Ronnie Bouwens, Adams; 2, John Fritz, Lewiston; 3, Arnie Westlake, Alvo-Eagle; 4, Steve Carstens, Avoca; 5, Steve Carlson, Waverly.

(11-2) keep dewing to Avor to Avor the record-setting 4-mile relay team. braska track coach Frank Se-

"He's been down to 4:02 or 4:03 while he was in the Marines," Sevigne said.

Fleming was a sophomore at Nebraska back when Keith Gardner was a senior and Joe Mullins was a sophomore. That was in 1958. Fleming then went into the Marines for 3 years. He has two years of eligibility remaining at NU.

Mike will get a shot in the open mile this weekend when the Huskers take part in a triangular meet at Colorado Springs against the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado.

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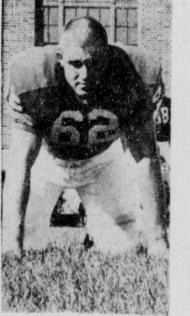
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## Sharpe Blames Fielding For Triple Loss To Kansas Nine

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Nebraska's baseball- shoot for a first division fin- game Saturday ers, stunned by 3 losses to ish." Kansas the past weekend, Sharpe said he believed he ably get an outfield berth will be trying to bounce back would make a slight adjust- against right-handed pitch-when they meet Oklahoma in ment in his pitching rotation ing, while Pat Salerno may a 3-game series at Norman for the Oklahoma series, work in against the lefties. Friday and Saturday. He'll use Ron Havekost and Sharpe isn't considering

The Huskers' hopes of a Ed Johnson in the double-many other shifts although Big Eight title nearly van-header on Friday and pitch he may start Ron Douglas at ished with the setbacks suf- Keith Sieck in the 9-inning fered at the hands of the Jay-

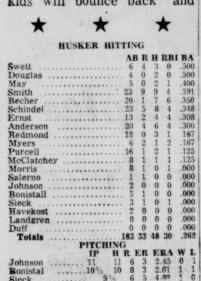
Coach Tony Sharpe put most of the blame for the 3 losses on fielding lapses.

"I wasn't too unhappy with the pitching," Sharpe said.
"If we would have given the pitchers good support, we would have come out in good

Sharpe believes the Big 8 Conference race will be a battle between defending champion Oklahoma State and Missouri.

"After those two clubs, the rest of us should battle it out," Sharpe said.
"I have hopes that our kids will bounce back and will bounce back and the conference race will be a battle it out," Sharpe said.

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las, with marks of .500, lead

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6 times and Douglas has only

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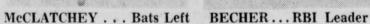
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Devaney plans on some heavy contact work Wednesday.







four trips to the plate. Among the hitters with more than 20 at bats, Steve Smith is the leader with a .391 mark. Dick Becher is hitting at a .350 clip and Don Schindel has a .348 mark. Ed Johnson's ERA of 2.45 tops the pitchers while Ernie Bonistall ranks second with a

2.61 ERA. Coach Sharpe's starting lineup agains the Sooners will depend on whether Sooner

Against a left-hander, Sharpe plans to start this lineup: Dale Anderson (.300) 3b; Don Schindel (.348) cf; Jean Harding, Omana Jean Fischer, Wakefield Barbara Sakler, Omana Sixth race, purse \$800, 3 year olds, \$2,500-\$2,000 clmg. 6 furlongs.

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Steve Smith (.391) If; Dick Becker (.350) 1b; Don Purcell (.125) c; Tom Ernst (.308) or Pat Salerno (.000) rf; Ron Douglas (.500) ss; Bill Redmond (.167) 2b Van's Pride 117, Gypsy Dan Steve Smith (.391) If; Dick

An Oklahoma righthander would face this Husker lineup: Dave McClatchey (.125) cf; Schindel, rf; Smith, lf; Becher, 1b; Purcell, c; Anderson, 3b; Douglas, ss; Red-

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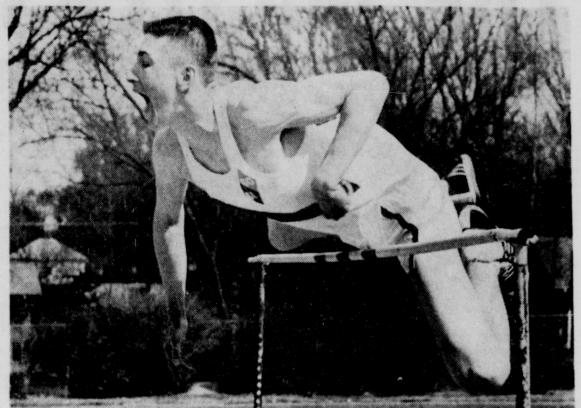
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## Lewiston Cops Mudecas Meet



MIGHTY HIGH HURDLE . . . Dennis Rinne of Lewiston clears 5-7 for first place in the high jump at Mudecas.

#### Lincolnites Awarded In Dog Shows

Members of the Cornhusk er Kennel Club were award ed two best of group awards in 3 Kansas dog shows over

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolk' minature schnauzer won of breed and a first in the terrier group in the Hutchinson show while Robert Lock hart's chihuahua won best of breed and first in the toy group at Wichita, Sunday.

Several dogs earned major Mrs. Bob Huber's pug took best of winners, and best of City (Rakow 2-8), day.

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Kennel club winners: Kennel club winners:

Hutchinson, Kan.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Guenzel, Kerry blue terrier, best of
breed, second in toy group; Mr. &
Mrs. Howard Morrison, labrador, reserve
winners bitch: Bob Lockhart, chihuahua,
best of breed, 4th in toy group; Mrs.
Bob Danley, cairn, reserve winner's
dog; Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, wire fox
terrier, best of breed.

Salina, Kan.—Dr. Earl Brown, Irish
setter, reserve winner's bitch: Erich Hartman, daschund, reserve winners bitch;
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Morrison, labrador,
reserve winners bitch; John Van Bloom,
labrador, best of breed; Mr. & Mrs. Ray
Dolk; miniature schnauzer, best of opposite sex: Linda Danielson, minature

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TODAY'S GAMES Cleveland (Donovan 10-10) at Boston (Schwall 15-7), day.

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Milwaukee (Spahn 21-13) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-10), day.
Philadelphia (Owens 5-10) at Pittsburgh (Friend 14-19), day.

#### Hunsaker Is Holding His Own

Bluefield, W. Va. (A) -Heavyweight boxer Tunney Hunsaker, after an early big trophy. morning battle with rising blood pressure, held his own Monday night in his fight for

Dr. E. L. Gage said the fighter, injured Friday night in a bout at Beckley, W. Va., remained in critical condition with about a 50-50 chance for

tible change during the day,' Dr. Gage said. Hunsaker still was in an oxygen tent.

Hunsaker has undergone two brain operations since best for the Plainsmen. Joe Sheldon of Cleveland battered him to the canvas. His injury is similar to that which took the life of former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret last week.

The second operation was performed Sunday when Hunsaker's temperature and blood pressure soared. Dr. Gage to relieve pressure on the brain caused by swelling.

Dr. Gage said Hunsaker Apr. 16. was "still semi-comatose, has

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By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Lewiston's mile relay team landed a 3rd place and just enough points to produce a Mudecas Conference Track Championship Monday.

The balanced Lewiston

The balanced Lewiston team, coached by ex-Cornhusker cager Willie FitzPatrick, had 29½ points to 28 for runnerup Firth.

The meet, which drew 26 entries and a good rain shower for final two events, was a close one. Twenty- one teams scored with Adams, Walton, and Avoca rounding out the top 5.

Led by speedster Kim Teselle, Firth had taken the team lead with an 880 relay win in 1:40.0. Lewiston, which managed only two firsts, needed two more points than Firth in the mile relay the last event — to claim the big trophy.

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Bill Giese of Omaha was medalist with a 73 while Roger Gunderson had a 79, Results:

Bill Giese (O) def. John Green, 3-0; Roger Gunderson (NWU) tied Ernie Meeker, 1½-1½; John Gaffney (O) def. Fred George, 3-0; Bill Bantner (O) def. Larry Paxson, 2½-½.

#### Hillcrest Pro-Am Scheduled April 16

Lincoln's Hillcrest Country said the incision was made Club will host a pro-amateur golf tournament Monday,

Club pro Bunny Richards not spoken but has swallowed will be in charge of the 11 small amounts of water and a.m. and the golfers will tee off at 1 p.m.

Lewiston pulled in 3rd for 3 | Later he took the 220 by 15 points with Firth out of the yards in 23.2, one of the

MILE RELAY TEAM PULLS 3RD

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fending state Class D cham- mile, broad jump, and high pion in the 100-yard dash, won hurdles, however. the century in 10.5.

#### **ALLEY ACTION**

Wesleyan Golfers

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At Parkway—Lotipac: Pat Kelly, Rollette, 533: Suburban: Olive Hugelman, Pegler's Dairy, 219-579; Kathy Dinges, Bar S Jewelry, 203-549; Jo Ann Johnstone, Packers, 532: Shirley Hartley, Lodgettes, 224-561.

At Northeast—Northeast Ladies: Helen Wilshire, Hollywood Cleaners, 233; Darlene Mehan, Hollywood Cleaners, 529.

Snead In British Open

London (A) - The entry of

state's top times for that dis-TeSelle was the meet's out- tance. He was second in the standing performer, slam- Class D state 220 last year. Lewiston got firsts from

Jerry Laflin in the discus and ing the 880 relay team. He Dennis Rinne in the high was the only double winner. jump. Fitzpatrick's team The strong Firth senior, de- also scored in the pole vault,

Defending champion Wav-erly finished far down with 6½ points.

Avoca; 5, Steve Carlson, Waverly.
T-:16.8.

880-1. Norlynn Sagehorn, Clatonia; 2,
Larry Jensen, Bennet; 3, Norman Buss,
Adams; 4 Steve Nordstrom, Waverly;
5, Dennis Janssen, Virginia. T-2:11.5.

180-LH-1. Paul Grossoehmig, Firth;
2, Ron Bouwens, Adams; 3, Gary Bentzinger, Hickman; 4, Bob Wright, Table
Rock; 5, Steve Carstens, Avoca. T-:22.6.
Pole Vault - 1, Dave Anderson, Odell;
tie for 2nd, Richard Voght, Elmwood, and
Roger Ehlers, Avoca, Ronnie Wohlers,
Avoca; tie for 5th among Lydell Otley,
Waverly, Larry McNeese, Waverly, Dennis Rinne, Lewiston, Don Robison, Elk
Creek, Height — 9-9.
220 — 1, Tim Teselle, Firth; 2, Dave
Bartels, Sterling; 3, Ernie Schultz, AlvoEagle; 4, Gary Ossenkop, Walton; 5,
Duane Colgrove, Odell. T-:23.2.
Mile — 1, Arlen Hollenback, Elmwood;
2, Larry Kepler, Avoca; 3, Dan Trout,
Lewiston; 4, Don Wilson, Bennet; 5, Kent
Ayers, Alvo-Eagle, T-4:53.4.
High jump — 1, Dennis Rinne, Lewiston; 2, Steve Carstens, Avoca; tie for 3rd
among Delbert Lindley, Malcolm, Arnold
Westlake, Alvo-Eagle, and Wayne Dunkle,
Elmwood, Height-5-7.

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3, Odell; 4, Walton; 5, Elmwood;

IN FINAL EVENT; FIRTH EDGED Force Academy.

The Huskers Ray Knaub won the 100-yard dash in 109.6. the 4-mile relay team reported that Ron Moore ran 5th in the open high hurdles. It was Bill Fasano who :09.6, the 4-mile relay team established a Texas Relays record in winning this event in 17:01.8. Ray Stevens sent

record of :58.9. mile run this spring.

Strong, Waverly. T—54.8.

Discus—1. Jerry Laflin, Lewiston; 2. Harold Klein, Firth; 3, Toby Stanoscheck, Odell; 4, Rodney Otley, Waverly; 5, Bob Siems, Cortland. D—118-514.

100—1, Tim TeSelle, Firth; 2, Gary Ossenkop, Walton; 3, Ernie Schultz, AlvoEagle; 4, tie, Bob Cook, Barneston and Dave Bartels, Sterling, T—:10.5.

Shotput—1, Dick Heier, Walton; 2, Gary English, Bennet; 3, Leonard Ringland, Bennet; 4, Darrell Unliman, Clatonia; 5, ern Penner. Odell. Distance—44-11½.

2. John Fritz. Lewiston; 3, Arnie Westlake, Alvo-Eagle; 4, Steve Carlson, Waverly, T—:16.8.

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That's the opinion of Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne after watching his relay teams speed to impressive performances in the Texas Relays. Fleming was clocked in 4:05.7 for his mile on the record-setting 4-mile relay team.

"He's been down to 4:02 or 4:03 while he was in the Marines," Sevigne said.

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## **NU Trackmen To Face** Colorado, Air Force

... AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Bringing home two relays Ray Stevens, fine distance titles and an individual crown man from North Platte, from the Texas Relays, Neshould get under 4:10 in the braska's trackmen prepare this week for a 3-way meet mile "easily." at Colorado Springs Saturday Nebraska's shuttle hurdle with Colorado and the Air relay team tied a Texas Re-

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The shuttle hurdles team the event the first time we comprising Bill Fasano, Le- have run it," Sevigne added. "We had one bad pass or Roy Keane, Ron Moore, and "We had one bad pas Fred Wilke tied a 21-year-old we could have won it."

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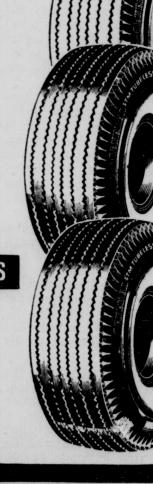
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Showers Monday failed to halt the Huskers' practice session as Devaney Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney and his staff viewed movies continued to work his squad in two groups with the first reporting at 3:15

Monday's session was spent on a review of last week's work and no Linemen Gary Toogood, Dwain Carlson and Al Fischer drew praise new plays were introduced. Devaney and his staff also tried to correct

Two changes were made in the lineups for Monday's workout with and Lloyd Voss switching to the team with John Faiman at quarterback.

No new injuries resulted from Saturday's scrimmage, but halfback The Husker mentor expressed pleasure over the work of his quar- Dennis Stuewe is still sidelined with a pulled leg muscle. Sophomore tackle John Strohmyer was back with the Huskers Monday after being

out for the first week with a cut heel. Devaney plans on some heavy contact work Wednesday.







The Lincoln Star 17

Tuesday, April 10, 1962

## Sharpe Blames Fielding For Triple Loss To Kansas Nine

ers, stunned by 3 losses to ish.' Friday and Saturday.

Big Eight title nearly van-ished with the setbacks suf-Keith Sieck in the 9-inning second base. fered at the hands of the Jay-

Coach Tony Sharpe put most of the blame for the 3 losses on fielding lapses.

"I wasn't too unhappy with the pitching," Sharpe said.
"If we would have given the pitchers good support, we would have come out in good

Sharpe believes the Big 8 Conference race will be a bat-

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Smackaroo 110 Majari \*105
Tricky Bill \*110 Battle Bud 117
Coil Proof 115 Yenon Gal 119
Also-Dan Common 115. Connie Lewis x112, Final Scene 110, Speeding Clown 110.

Rex Swett and Ron 11 las, with marks of .500, the Husker batting aver Swett has been at bat 6 times and Douglas has four trips to the plate.

Conference race will be a battle between defending champion Oklahoma State and Missouri.

"After those two clubs, the rest of us should battle it out," Sharpe said.
"I have hopes that our, kids will bounce back and thusker hitting.

HUSKER HITTING

Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 clmg, 5½ furlongs.

Sand T. 117 That's Right 112 Foreign Book 120 Nancy's Optic 110 Ivory Fox 115 Red Magic 115 Robust Boy x110 Wally's Joy 120 Also—Trajectory 115, Liz Darling 112, Azure Miss 110. Royal Zell x112.

Third race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 clmg, 5½ furlongs.

Alda L. 113 Marie I. 113 Also—a J. B. Lee 116 a—Larry Boyle & Mrs. Glenn Bamford entry.

Fourth race, purse \$900 clmg, 4 & up, \$1500 clmg, 5½ furlongs.

Nebraska's baseball- shoot for a first division fin- game Saturday

Dave McClatchey will prob-Kansas the past weekend, Sharpe said he believed he ably get an outfield berth will be trying to bounce back would make a slight adjust- against right-handed pitchwhen they meet Oklahoma in ment in his pitching rotation ing, while Pat Salerno may a 3-game series at Norman for the Oklahoma series, work in against the lefties. He'll use Ron Havekost and Sharpe isn't considering The Huskers' hopes of a Ed Johnson in the double- many other shifts although

> Against Kansas, Sharpe had to switch regular second shortstop and put the injured

Rex Swett at second. Rex Swett and Ron Douglas, with marks of .500, lead the Husker batting averages. Swett has been at bat only 6 times and Douglas has only

Among the hitters with more than 20 at bats, Steve Smith is the leader with a .391 mark. Dick Becher is hitting at a .350 clip and Don Schindel has a .348 mark. Ed Johnson's ERA of 2.45 tops the pitchers while Ernie Bonistall ranks second with a 2.61 ERA.

Coach Sharpe's starting depend on whether Sooner
Coach Jack Baer goes with
a left-hander or a right-hand.

Gambles, Geneva
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Wittes a left-hander or a right-hand-er on the mound.

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Against a left-hander, C'ndle 120 Pink Powder x110 lineup: Dale Anderson (.300) lineup: Dale Anderson (.300) lineup: Dale Anderson (.300) lineup: Dale Anderson (.348) ef; Van's Pride 117, Gypsy Dan Steve Smith (.391) lf; Dick Steve Smith (.391) lf; Dick Sixth race, purse \$800. 3 year olds, \$2,500-\$2,000 clmg.. 6 furlongs.

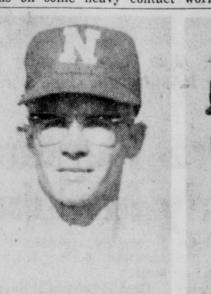
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Blue Courser x103 Blizzard's Bo y113
Linda's Daisy x103 Man O'Cider 15 Seventh race, purse \$1100. 4 & up, clmg. \$3000-\$2500, 6 furlongs.

Midnight O 120 Demorari 115

Sixth race, purse \$800. 3 year olds, seeker (.350) 1b; Don Purset Cell (.125) c; Tom Ernst (.308) or Pat Salerno (.000)

rf; Ron Douglas (.500) ss; Bill Redmond (.167) 2b.

up: Dave McClatchey (.125) cf; Schindel, rf; Smith, lf; Becher, 1b; Purcell, c; Anderson, 3b; Douglas, ss; Red-



baseman Bill Redmond to McCLATCHEY . . . Bats Left

#### Omaha Team Leads State Tournament Omaha (A)-The Omaha Hu-

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## Glenn Receives **Hubbard Medal**

bard Medal-the emblem of opment." great explorers of the 20th Glenn's citation on the Na-Century—was presented to tional Georgraphic Society John H. Glenn Jr. Monday medal reads: night "for extraordinary contributions to scientific knowledge of the world and be-

other men since it was first as a pioneer in exploring the struck in 1906, was presented ocean of space. to the astronaut by Vice The medal's first recipient President Lyndon B. Johnson was Adm. Robert E. Peary, before a crowd of 6,000 in discoverer of the North Pole.

recent U.S. space efforts lary. could be compared to the Glenn gave the audience an

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tions," he said. "Their exper- first time. iments were, again, power-limited, but they soon progressed beyond that point. "Space exploration is now

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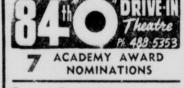
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first successful airplane account of his triple orbitflights by the Wright Broth- complete with color slides of sunsets, coastlines, clouds and other phenomena he pho-"They were first unmanned tographed during the famous but were followed by manned Feb. 20 ride through space. flight, completely preplanned The official color movie of and of a few seconds dura- the flight was shown for the

#### **Great Explorers**

president and editor of the shipwrecked near Cuba, came National Geographic Society, said he ranked Glenn's achievement "with those of hencered guests of Cub and achievement "with those of hencered guests of Cub and achievement guests of Cub gone before him . . . Colum. Prime Minister Fidel Castro. and rolling ship and we subthe great explorers who have bus, Magellan . . .



Gregory David Anthony
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FOR ALL



Were Treated Fairly In Cuba Miami, Fla. (P) - Seven from a beach near Baracoa, a regularly scheduled Pan Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, American treasure hunters, Dickson said.

and Fred Dickson Jr., back from Cuba.

"We were shipwrecked sail- sisted on cold food.

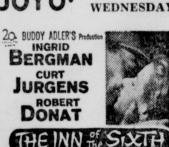
33, formerly of Ocean City, would not elaborate. America's man-in-space pro- N.J. "I would say it was good.'

reached shore in Cuba's east- tad, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mike! ernmost province, but after Freeman, 37, Washington, ence Tuesday morning at all-out to provide for their both of Washington, D.C. comfort.

#### Ran Aground

The men were shipwrecked last Thursday when their 42foot boat, Pisces, ran aground on rocks about 400 yards

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American treasure hunters, from left, Mike Freeman, John E.

Johnson, Joe Campbell, Gordon S. Patton, Bernie Nistad, John Sterry

"We had endured 3 days of plane.

ors and our treatment was "Because of various factors, skin divers when they artation speech that Glenn's flight is only the beginning of formerly of Ocean City.

We ran aground about 25 rived in Miami. Then the minutes from Baracoa." He treasure hunters met news-

#### Party Members

The Americans with Dick-The treasure hunters said son were Gordon S. Patton, they were arrested by Cuban 62, of Ocean City, Md., leadtroops as soon as they er of the party; Bernie Nisthey convinced the captors D.C.; John Sterry, 28, Brewthey were bona fide mariners ster, N.Y.; John E. Johnson, in distress the Cubans went 21, and Joe Campbell, 20,

They flew to Miami aboard

#### Main Feature Clock Nebraska: "The Mark," 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

Stuart: Lincoln Symphony, 8:00. State: "Pinocchio," 1:00,

3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Varsity: "Premature Burial," 1:49, 3:44, 5:39, 7:34,

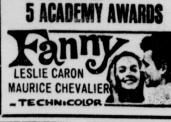
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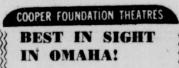
#### Think First

Dickson said the group wanted to think things over before saying anything further. He said the party would hold another news confer-Pompano Beach, about miles north of Miami.

When their boat broke up, and the party swam ashore, Dickson said they had diving equipment and knives which they planned to use to keep off the sharks, Some of the men wore only bathing suits.

Asked how it felt to be landing on Cuban soil, Dickson said: "I had butterflies in my stomach.'

Freeman, an underwater photographer, carried a small American flag. He said he saved it when the ship went down.



at The Cooper-



At The Dundee -



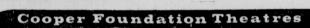
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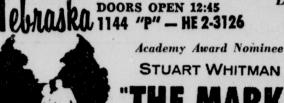






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was clipped from the quoted were steady. Slaughter lamb value of stocks listed on the were strong to a quarter high New York Stock Exchange, er and ewes were full

#### PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 
 Sales
 Open
 High
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 .175
 32.50
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 32.75
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 .10
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 32.75-65

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 LINCOLN Eggs: Market steady.
Grade A large
Grade A medum
24-26
Current receipts
23-27 mostly 24
Egg production under
controlled production and
cluding farm grading).
Grade A medium
Grade A extra large
Grade A large
29-30
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29-30 mostly 29

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STATE
Eggs: Lower.
AA large 28-29
A large
A medium
A small
B large
Undergrades12-20
Current receipts18-24 mostly 22
Poultry: Slow.
Heavy hens 4-6, Mostly 5
Light hens
Old roosters and stags 3-5

Live poultry: Roasters 25-26½; special fed White Rock fryers 18½-19½. Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40½; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; Swiss A 48-52; B 45-50. Butter: Steady; 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½; 89 score 54½. Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 31; mixed large extras 30½; mediums 27; standards 29.

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#### Flames Fatal For Schlabs

Omaha (A) - Twenty-two- for Dr. Edgar Cline, 72, phyyear-old Virgil Schlabs of sician here for many years, Omaha died at a hospital will be at 10:30 a.m. Wedwhere he had been confined nesday at Casey's Funeral since an early morning fire Home here. destroyed Canfield's Army Store March 14.

Schlabs had told investiga- of American Legion Post 23, tors he found an unlocked had served two terms on the door in the downtown Omaha state American Legion execubuilding and had gone in to tive board and for 15 years 'look around."

He said he lit one match to the Nemaha County Veterans find his way, and thinking he Administration. had snuffed it out he went to He had served as bot! the basement where he lit city and county physician

## Omaha Butchers

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American Stock Exchange. Volume dipped to 1.2 million shares from 1.26 million Friday.

U.S. government bond prices dipped as the U.S. Treasury accepted subscriptions for \$1\$ billion of new 334 per cent, 642 year bonds.

Corporates closed a spotty session with an overall mixed tone as volume mounted to \$6.58 million par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$5.54 million Friday. The total was the best since Feb. 1, when it topped \$7 million.

CHICAGO

The butcher hog market topped at \$16.75 and hundred-weight Monday, the lower peak since November although prices were steady with Friday's average. The mixed 1-3 grades up to 230 lbs at \$16.16.5 and the mixed

Eggs: Market steady.

Grade A large
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24-26
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Egg production under conditions of controlled production and marketing (the cluding farm grading).

Grade A large
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Egg production under conditions of controlled production and marketing (the cluding farm grading).

Grade A large
24-27
Grade A medium
24-27
Grade A large
25-30 mostly 29
Grade A large
25-30

steers mostly steady: instances 25 lower; choice heifers fully steady: other steady to weak: cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; feeders steady to strong; choice steers 1,125-1,260 lbs 26,00-26,275; average and high choice 1,200-1,235 lbs 27.00; good and choice 25.00-26,25 good 23.50-25.00; choice to high choice heifers 900-950 lbs 26,50-26,50; choice 850-1,025 lbs 25.00-26,00; good and choice 22,00-25,00; utility and commercial cows 15,00-16,50: canners and cutters 12.00-14.75; good and choice with few fancy feeder steers 565-725 lbs 24.00-28,00; good and choice steer caives 400-530 lbs 26,00-30,00; a load high choice and choice 325 lbs 23,00: good and choice steer caives 400-530 lbs heifers caives 23.00-500 lbs he

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Hogs: 8.000; barrows, gilts and sows steady: No. 1-2 200-240 lbs 16.25-16.50; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.75-16.00; sows 13.00-14.75. Cattle: 10.500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady; other steers and heifers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 higher; high choice to mostly prime steers 1,304 lbs 30.50; average to high choice near 1,250 lbs 26.00; low to average choice 950-1,325 lbs 26.00-27.00; high good and low choice 52.25-25.75; good 21.75-25.25; average to high choice heifers 1,025-1,050 lbs 26.50; low to average choice 950-1,050 lbs 26.50; low commercial cows 14.75-16.00; few commercial cows 14.75-16.00; choice feeder steers 950-1,000 lbs 25.50; choice feeder steers 950-1,000 lbs 25.50; choice including a few fancy 825 lbs steers 25.75; choice 600-725 lbs 24.00-26.00; choice and fancy 444 lbs steer calves 33.00; choice and fancy 444 lbs steer calves 28.00-30.50; choice and fancy 640 lbs heifer calves 28.00-30.50; choice and fancy 640 lbs heifer calves 28.50; choice shelp and prime wooled lambs 100 lbs 18.00; good to choice 110 lbs 16.25; cull and utility ewes 4.00-6.50.

Hogs: 2,300; barrows, gilts and sows mostly steady; No. 1 and 2 195-230 lbs 17.00-17.25; No. 1 and 2 195-230 lbs 17.00-17.25; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.50-17.00; sows 300-385 lbs 14.50-15.00; 387-500 lbs 13.00-14.00

17.25; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 163-17.00; 308-300-385 lbs 14.50-15.00; 387-500 lbs 13.00-14.00.

Cattle: 3,000; calves none; steers steady to mostly 25 higher; heifers 50-75 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; other classes unchanged; mostly high choice 12.90 lbs steers 27.00; mostly choice 26.00-26.65; good and choice 25.50-26.00; good 23.00-25.00; choice 900-1.025 lbs heifers 25.00-26.00; good and choice 24.50-25.25; good 22.00-24.00; high cutter and utility cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.25. Sheep: 3,500; old crop lambs 25.-50 higher; spring lambs 1.00 higher; other classes steady; prime 100 lbs spring lambs 20.40; mixed choice and prime old crop wooled steady; prime 100 lbs spring lambs 20.40; mixed choice and prime old crop wooled 106-114 lbs 18.35-18.45; choice 100-111 lbs 17.00-17.90; choice and prime shorn 108-110 lbs No. 1 and 2 pelts 17.25-17.35; cull and utility ewes 3.30-5.60.

#### Dr. Cline, Auburn Physician, Dies

Auburn — Funeral services

Cline was twice commander had been service officer of

and was a member of the

through a plate glass window. Surviving are his wife, Ab-He was found with his clothes bie; and a brother, Roy K. of Taft, Calif. of Taft, Calif.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

	AbbotLb	2	771/4 - 1/4	DowChem	56	571/8 + 1/8	JenneyJC	25	461/4 - 1/2	
	Addresso Admiral	8 50	$69\frac{1}{4} - 3\frac{1}{2}$ $17\frac{3}{4} + 1$	Dresser Dupont	27	28 - 36 239½ - ½	PenneyJC Pepsi	25 13	$4634 - \frac{1}{2}$ $47 - \frac{1}{4}$	
gs	AirReduct	12	61 - 11/2	EastAirL	8	$25\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{3}$	PhelpDodg	23	581/2 - 1/2	
a-	AllegLStl	2	43 - 11/8	EastKod	13	111 1	PhilMorris		811/2 3	ш
	AllChem	44	46 - 3/4	ElecAutLt	4	561/2 - 11/2	PhilPetrol	44	561/8 - 1/8	1
ng	AllStore AllisChal	2 45	601/8 - 3/8 191/2 - 1/4	ElBdSh ElPasNG	3 25	303/8 - 1/2	ProeGambl		84% - 5/8 955/8 + 5/8	1
r.	Alcoa	12	641/2 3/8	yFairmFds	23	23 /8	PubSvColo Pullman	18	35 + 1/8	1
h-	AmAirL	31	201/2 1/4	Firestone	8	46 - 1/2	PureOil	25	3534 - 3/8	1
-	AmBrdPar	14	351/2	FlaPwLt	3	14 + 1	RCA	60	585% - 1/2	1
	AmCan	24	451/4 — 1/8 No Sales	FreentSul	50	963/8	Raytheon	44	391/8 - 3/8	
re	AmCrySg	30	No Sales 461/4 - 1/2	FreeptSul Fruehauf	12	247/8 255/8 + 3/8	RepStl Revlon	27 33	$55\frac{3}{8} - \frac{11}{2}$ $58\frac{1}{4} - \frac{15}{8}$	
rs	AmCyan AmMetCli	29	363/8 + 1/8	GambleSk	2	33%	RexallDrg	25	427/8 - 11/8	1
	AmMot	46	161/8 3/8	GenDyn	18	307/8 5/8	ReynMet	34	341/2 - 3/8	
os	AmSmelt	2	601/2 - 1/2	GenElec	69	753/4 — 1/8	ReyntobB	545	60% - 5%	
h-	AmStd yAmStrs	14	16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	GenFds GenMot	113	84 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + 1/ <sub>8</sub> 55 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> - 1/ <sub>4</sub>	RichfldOil	21 196	$\frac{40}{37\frac{1}{8}} - \frac{13}{4}$	
	AmTel		1293/8 + 1/8	GenTire	23	861/2 + 1/4	RoyDutch Safeway	16	491/8 - 1/8	
У	AmTob	42	811/4 - 51/2	Genesco	12	385%	StRegPap	25	361/2 - 3/8	
	Anaconda	14	461/2 - 3/8	Gillette	9	44	SearsRoeb	8	817/8 - 3/4	
	ArmcoStl	10	$\frac{67}{503/8} - \frac{3/8}{25/8}$	Goodyear Goodyear	14	$ \begin{array}{r} 59 & -1\frac{1}{2} \\ 42\frac{5}{8} & -1\frac{1}{4} \end{array} $	ShellOil	19	371/4 5/8	
	Armour AssocIv	24	71 - 1/4	GraceWR	12	851/2 - 1/4	Simmons SinclairOil	21 5	$54\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ $37\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$	
ws	AtSFRR	7	263/4	GtAtlPac	48	597/9	SkellyOil	6	561/4 - 3/4	1
nd	AtlRef	14	523/4 + 1/4	GtNorRR	37	431/4 - 3/8	SmKLFr	7	$68\frac{1}{8} - 1\frac{9}{8}$	
25 5s.	AvcoCp	27	26 - 3/8 175/8	GtWestSg	3	3244	SocMobil	4	547/8 - 3/8	
75-	BaldLHam BaltORR	22	No Sales	Greyhound GulfOil	72 71	$29\frac{5}{8} + \frac{7}{8}$ $42\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{8}$	SoPacRR	6	$26\frac{5}{8} - \frac{1}{2}$ $55\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{8}$	
gly	yBeatFds	5	671/8 - 1/4	HoltRW	31	347/8 - 1/8	SoRR SperryRd	10	20 - 1/9	
ew	Bendix	18	671/2 1	HomeStk	4	463/4 - 1/8	StBrand	5	70% - %	
0.	BethStl	175	4134 - 34	HousLtPw	13	1175/8 - 1/8	StOilCalif	3	585/8 - 1/4	
0; to	BoeingA	38 18	$47\frac{1}{4} - \frac{7}{8}$ $64\frac{5}{8} - \frac{5}{8}$	IdealCem IntBusMac	22 32	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	StOilInd	10	51 - 1/4	1
od	Borden BorgWar	11	45 + 1/8	IntHarv	19	541/4 - 1/2	StOilNJ StOilOhio	19	52½ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1
ws	BrisMyr	9	0078 - 478	THUNICK	33	763/8	SterlDrg	3	861/4 - 21/4	
ers	Budd	44	14 3/8	Intpaper	56	351/8 - 3/8	Studbaker	3	91/4 - 1/8	1
gh 250	BurlInd	166	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	IntTel JohnsMan	91 48	$51\frac{1}{8} - 1$ $52\frac{3}{4} - \frac{5}{8}$	SunryMoil	2	261/8	
ice	Burrough	166	1143/4 + 1/4	Johns Man Jone LStl	48	63% - 1%	Swift	4	451/4 - 3/8	
00-	CanDry	7	24% 1/4	KaisAlum	4	35 - 5/8	Texaco TexGlfSul	15	$\frac{561/8}{20} - \frac{1/4}{1/4}$	
bo	CanPacRR	30	231/8 + 1/8	Kennecott	12	775/8 - 11/8	TexInst	4	813/4 1/2	1
ers	Caterpillar	52	391/8 - 1/2	Kresge	4	319/8	Textron	2	271/8 1/2	
ow 00;	Celanese	40	$\frac{40}{36\%} - \frac{34}{18}$	Lehman LOFGIs	20 12	$32\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{2}$ $58\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4}$	TideWtOil	5	20% - 1/8	
50;	CentSWUt	40	451/4 1/4	LiggMyr	16	$91 - 4^{1/4}$	TWA	4	No Sales 457/8 — 1/8	
ers	ChamPap	26	341/2 1/2	Lockheed	36	46 - 11/4	Transam TriCont	4	497/8 - 3/4	4
bs.	ChampOil	10	24 - 1/8	Loews	60	40 - 21/2	20CentFox	42	277/8 13/4	
ler	ChesORR ChiMSPRR	37 28	543/8 — 3/8 143/4 — 1/8	Lorillard	10 26	$22\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$ $52\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{8}$	UnCarBid		1101/4 - 11/2	1
725	ChiNWRR	20	183/9 - 1/9	MarshFld	20	441/4 + 1/4	UnOilCalif	18 21	63 + 1/4	1
	ChiRIRR	8	243/8 - 5/8	Martin	23	$23\frac{1}{2} - 1$	UnPacRR UnitAirL	16	31 1/5-11/4	
bs	Chrysler	75	51/8 - 1	McKesson	13	413/8+ 3/8	UnitCp	11	8	
ing	CITFin	25	46 - 3/4	MinnHnyw	2 4	$120\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$	UnitFruit	16	253/8 + 1/8	1
lly	CitServ	17 16	$56\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{8}$ $90 - \frac{1}{8}$	Mission MoPacRR	1	$38\frac{7}{8} - 1$ $46\frac{5}{8} - \frac{3}{8}$	USGyps	11	897/8 - 3/8	
75;	ColgPalm	47	453/4 - 7/8	Monsanto	35	457/8 1/8	USPipe USRubber	46 31	$\frac{21}{55\frac{1}{4}} - \frac{\frac{1}{4}}{1}$	1
lbs	ColoFuIr	19	143/8 - 1/4	MontWard	49	365%	USStl	196	675% — 15%	1
lts	CBS	45	413/8 - 1/2	NatBisc	8	86 - 1/2	VicCompt	20	151/4 + 1/8	
114	ColoGasEl ComCred	48 17	29½ 53 — 5/8	NatCashRg NatCtyLin	45 6	$\begin{array}{c} 106\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{8} \\ 20\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{8} \end{array}$	WalgrnDrg	1	563/4 - 1/2	1
ing	ComSolv	16	36 1/4	NatDairy	25	63% + 1/8	WarnBr	11	167/8 283/8 — 1/8	
	ComwEd	17	433/8 5/8	NatDist	44	297/8 + 1/8	WestAirB WestingEl	126	$\frac{26\%}{35\%} - \frac{\%}{4}$	
	ConsEd	27	79 - 11/4	NatGyp	14	513/4 - 13/8	WheelStl	4	367/8 7/8	
	Container	46	271/2 - 1/8	NatLead Newbry	14	$85\frac{1}{2} - \frac{7}{8}$ $42\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	Wilson	8	511/2 - 1/2	1
.75	Cont Bak Cont Can	7 16	45 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 45 — ½	NewpyShip	14	421/4 + 1/4	Woolworth	24	$80^{1/2} - 1$	1
est	ContMot	7	103/8 - 1/8	NYCentRR	39	16% - %	YgstnShTb Zenith	11 26	$\frac{99}{69\frac{1}{8}} - \frac{2}{1\frac{1}{8}}$	
ere	ContOil	14	54% - 3/8	NorFWRR	3	$100\frac{3}{4} - 1\frac{1}{2}$	AMERIC		STOCKS	1
gh-	CopperRg	4	20 - 1/4	NoAmAv	77	6434 - 34				1
the	CornPrd	27	571/8 - 5/8	yNoNatGas NoPacRR	28 50	171/4 - 1/4	CrePet xHormel	19	$37\frac{5}{8} - \frac{7}{1}$ $33\frac{1}{2} + 1$	3
50.	Crane Cudahy	13 11	64½ 10¾ — ¼	OhioOil	37	395/8 423/8	KaiserInd	x50 34	9 + 14	
nd	CurtWtA	2	331/4 + 1/6	OlinMath	24	361/9 3/8	PantpeOil	10	13/16	
nts	Deere	14	$5134 - \frac{1}{2}$	OutBdMar	27	205/8 - 1/8	TriCntwts	2	40% 1/4	
er-	DetEdis	14	563/4 1	PanAmAir	43	203/4 3/8	zUnstkYds	00	No Sales	
ers	Douglas	32	271/8 - 3/8	ParPict	14	521/2 1/2	WebbKnp	30	13/4 - 1/4	
ice	All sale	s un	hundreds 0	o omitted ex	cep	t those desi	gnated x wl ex-dividend;	nich	are traded	1
.25-	xdis ex-dist	n 10	tion; so sp	s and carrie	:			d;	Nebraska	1

17.00; mostly prime 98 lbs spring lambs 20.00; choice and prime 19.50; cull and utility ewes 4.00-6.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts steady, instances 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.00-16.25; 82 head No. 1-2 210-220 lbs 16.50; No. 2-3 250-290 lbs 15.50-15.75; sows 13.00-14.75.
Cattle: 10,000; calves 500; slaughter steers mostly steady; instances 25 lower; sows eady; instances 25 lower; sows laughter steers mostly steady; instances 25 lower; sows laughter steady laugh

RANGE OF PRICES Monday close: (UPI)-

High Low Close Close

2.093/4 2.087/8 2.091/8 2.09

	July			2.10%	2.11	2.11
1	Sept.		.2.141/4	2.135/8	2.13%	2.133/4
1	Dec.			2.183/4	2.187/8	2.187/8
1	Mar.		.2.221/2	2.22	2.22	2.22
	Cron					
1	Мау		.1.151/4	1.113/4	1.113/4	1.143/4
1	July		.1.185/8	1.151/4	1.151/4	1.18
d	Sept.		.1.201/8	1.173/4	1.173/4	1.191/2
	Dec.			1.171/8	1.173/8	1.183/4
	Mar.		.1.221/2	1.211/4	1.211/4	1.22
	Oats					
ı	May		.703/8	.655/8	.685%	.701/8
i	July		.711/8	.69	.691/8	.705/8
ş	Sept.		.717/8	.70	.701/8	.711/4
1	Dec.		.747/8	.731/8	.731/4	741/2
4	Mar.		.771/4	.76	.76	.767/8
	Rye					
ı	May		1.301/8	1.291/4	1.291/2	1.30
Į	July		1.287/8	1.281/8	2.281/8	1.281/2
1	Sept.		1.301/4	1.293/8	1.293/8	1.297/8
	Dec.		1.331/4	1.323/8	1.323/4	1.33
•	Soybe	ans				
	May		2.501/2	2.491/4	2.491/4	2.495/8
	July		2.507/8	2.491/2	2.491/2	2.503/8
	Aug.		2.50	2.487/8	2.487/8	2.495/8
	Sept.		2.435/8	2.421/2	2.421/2	2.431/4
	Nov.		2.411/8	2.405/8	2.403/4	2.41
	Jan.		2.45	2.445%	2.445/8	2.443/4
	Mar		9 49	9 4734	9 48	9 4734

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday. Apr. 9
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 96c; No. 2 white, \$1.23.
Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., \$.65.
Rye: Bu, \$.79.
Barley: No. 2, \$.92
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.50.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.20.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.09¾-2.29¼; No. 2
2.08¾; sample hard 2.09¾Corn; No. 1 yellow 1.05¾-1.06¾; No. 2
1.03¾-1.06¾; No. 3 1.02¾-1.03¾; No. 4
1.00¾-1.00¾-1.00¼Rye: No. 1 1.22½.
Barley: No. 4 1.04.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 651 cars; ½ lower to ¼ higher.
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.23¼; No.
3 2.10¼; No. 2 red 2.10-2.11½N; No. 3
2.08-2.10½N.
Corn: 271 cars; 1½ lower to ½ higher.
No. 2 white 1.28-1.42N; No. 3 1.12-1.41N;
No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.10½-1.13; No. 3
1.09½-1.14.
Oats: 1 car: nom, unch, No. 2 white Oats: 1 car: nom, unch. No. 2 whi 6 80 cents N; No. 3.74-78½ cents N. CHICAGO

No wheat.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.15¾4-1.16¼; No. 3 yellow 1.14; No. 4 yellow 1.09¾-1.10¼; Oats: 1 extra heavy white 73.

Soybean oil: 10 n.

Barley: malting choice 1.35-1.55 n.; feed 1.05-1.25 n.

#### INVESTMENT FUNDS Monday Closes Quotes by National Association of Se urities Dealers, Inc.

~	New Yo	rk (L	IPI)-			
9	New Yo	Bid A	sked	S-4	4.85	5.29
-	Stock	Bid A	sked	Lazard	15/8	16%
	AffilFd	8.13	8.79	LifeIns	18.30	20.00
S	AmBus	4.43	4.73	L'Sayl	16.50	16.50
f	Atom		5.75	ManFds:		
L	AxeHouA		5.90	Elec ·		
S	AxeStk	3.68	4.02	MasInv		
-		19.46		MasInGr		
	BrdStInv			MutInv .		10.91
		13.83		Nat'lSecu		
1	CanFd	18.29		Bal		
	CentShr	14.25		Bond	5.70	
,	EHStk	14.29		Pfd		
e	Electron	6.82		Income	5.89	6.44
	FunInv	10.13	11.10	Stock		
S	GrSec:			GrSer	8.73	
		8.04				
ıl	CpGr			Putnam	9.59	
S	ComSt					
0	GuarMut		22.01			10.59
	Incplnv		8.69		403/4	
	Keystone			Unilne		
	R-3	15.54	16.96	Vallin	6 51	7 11

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needed for existing governmental services and the amount proposed new serv-

The "type of taxes and Silver Cargo tax rates which should be

levied to produce needed revenue." -Whether administrators

are "carrying out their trusts trucks pulled to a halt in to expend funds according to law, within the scope of legislative intent and in the most

#### Osborn Buys **Bank Stock** In Havelock

million. The silver dollars Ray Osborn of Lincoln has were borrowed from the Philpurchased the Havelock Na- adelphia Mint at an interest tional Bank stock owned by cost of \$30,000 for 6 months, Arthur J. Weaver and A. L. and insured by a policy 'Pat" Minier, bank presi which carries a premium dent Victor E. Anderson an- rate of \$16,000. Six detectives

Osborn, a member of the windows cut in them so the State Liquor Control Commis- public can see just what a sion, will be a vice president million dollars look like. of the Havelock bank and Behlen officials said at serve on the board of direc- each stop crowds line up to tors, Anderson said.

Osborn served 8 years as Lincoln's public safety director before joining the state liquor commission. Minier said that with the

purchase of The First Trust Company insurance department by the Weaver-Minier Company and majority interest in the Weaver-Minier-Martland Insurance Company of Omaha, he and Weaver must devote all their time to the company's insurance bus-

#### WHEN DIARRHEA STRIKES...

need it. At all drug stores.

Tuesday, April 10, 1962 The Lincoln Star 19

Deaths And Funerals

Lawrence, Kan. Funeral: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

Roper & Sons, 4300 O, Rev. Carl

Davidson. Graveside services, 3:30 Tuesday at Kearney, the Rev. Lowen Kruse. Memorials:

University of Nebraska, Dr. Wil

liam E. Hall, Teachers College.

Pallbearers: Jay Groth, Gary Hruby, Roger Myers, Jim Good-ell, Steve Anderson, Phil Swaim.

AINSWORTH — George C., 97, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday, El-more-Wagner, Vermillion, S. D.,

Bluffview cemetery. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

BOYD—Mrs. Fred (Ella), 86, 1116 No. 38th, died Monday. Born,

Falls City. Lincoln resident 45 years. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John W. Clark of Osceola, Mo., Mrs. R. S. Morgan of Lincoln,

Mrs. Alfred Birky of Pomona,

Calif.; 8 grandchildren; 10 great-

Graveside Services: 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Falls City, the Rev. Norman Smitheram. Roper &

BROWN - Miss Ruth Alice, 60,

2928 O'Reilly Dr., died Mon-day. Born in Ottumwa, Ia., lived in Lincoln since 1932.

Was secretary to the Lincoln

First Christian Church and

Women's Division of Lincoln

Chamber of Commerce. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Glenn Deet-er of Lincoln, Miss Genevieve

Brown of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Glenn W. Buck of Crete,

Mrs. Lawrence Kane of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Frank Kesselring, Batavia, Ia.; brothers, Ted R. of Ottumwa, Ia., Har-

FERGUSON-Mrs. Mary F., 85, of

South Gate, Calif., died in Lin-

Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-lows, Dr. Frank A. Court. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Henry Badberg, Elza Howard, Neal McPherson, W. D. Gross, Jack McPherson,

PATTERSON — Mrs. Sumner (Nina), 88, 1601 So. 16th, died

POBANZ-Mrs. Clara, 83, of 120

Funeral: 1 p.m. Thursday, Um-

bergers. Graveside: 3 p.m., Hooper. Mr. Loren Branson and

SCHERNIKAU-Miss Ruth Jean,

20, 1144 So. 11th, Apt. A2, Lincoln,

Funeral—Tuesday 1 p.m. at Moore Funeral Home, Friend and

3 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain mor-

tuary, Lincoln. Rev. E. B. Stew-

art of Beaver Crossing, Rev. Warren C. Swartz of Lincoln. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park.

Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

SEAMAN-George W., 1018 Rose,

Funeral-Burial: Tuesday at

2 p.m. at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Donald Roker. Burial

SNOW-Mrs. Agnes M., 80, of 3882 Starr, died Sunday.

Funeral-Burial: 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Tekamah, Elders J. D. Johnson and E. V. Schultz

Hits Omaha

Omaha (A) - Two 40-foot

Omaha Monday, carrying an

unbelievable cargo, one mil-

The 30 tons of silver are

being transported across

country from Philadelphia to

the Seattle World's Fair by

the Behlen Manufacturing Co.

It's not exactly Behlen's

guard the trucks, which have

see the coins. At Des Moines,

The idea of sending the

money cross country was

that of fair officials and 3

coin collectors at Walla Wal-

\$8.95 Per Square

arrive.

la, Wash.

lion silver dollars.

of Columbus, Neb.

at Beaver Crossing.

So. 28th, died Sunday.

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ABRAHAMZON — John Melvin, 20, of Shelton, died Saturday in officiating. Burial in Craig Ceme-

tery. Umbergers. SPILKER-Mrs. Henry (Louise), 71, 1207 Saratoga, died Monday. Born, DeWitt, Lincoln resident 17 years. Member Sheridan Luther-an. Survivors: sons, Harold of Covina, Calif., Willard of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Irene Winkle of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilma Van Gronigen of Manitou, Okla., Mrs. Dorothy Mae Olson of Okla-homa City, Mrs. LaVerna Rhoades of Lincoln; brothers, Fred Tegeler of Plymouth, William and Henry, both of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Minnie and Miss Sophie Tegeler, both of Lincoln; 17 grandchildren, 5 great-grand-

Funeral: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sheridan Lutheran. Graveside: 3 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, near DeWitt. Memorials: Sheridan Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L. The Rev. Erwin Duerschner. Pallbearers: Paul, Ben and Herbert Spilker, Raymond Tegelar, Laurence Schroeder, and Alvin Hasenhor.

STICKLER — Mrs. George E. (Mary Ellen), 81, of 3069 U, died Friday

Funeral: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Umbergers, Mr. Russell McCracken. Further services, Kent Funeral home, Green City, Mo., p.m. Tuesday Burial: Green City, Mo., Ceme-

WASMUTH-Alfred, 62, 4720 Randolph, died Monday. Survivors: brother, Adolph of Perry, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Ira Mansfield of Sa-

Funeral: 10 a.m. Wednesday at Tabitha Home, the Rev. Loren Wolf. Burial 2 p.m. at Rose Hill cemetary in Emerson. Hodgman-Splain, 1335 L.

WOODFORD — Mrs. Francis (Nellie E.), 76, Long Beach, Calif. died there Saturday. Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Friday at Wyuka, the Rev. Carl Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** 

BAUMGARTNER — Mrs. Mary Louise, 88, formerly of Murdock, died Sunday in Silver Springs, Md. Survivors: daughter Mrs. Donald Kinsinger of Silver Springs; sons, Dr. Conrad Baumgartner Jr. of Los Angeles, Dr. Walter Baumgartner of Kansas City and Dr. Carl Baumgartner of Bismarck, N.D.

Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Murdock. Church ceme-

Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

CLINE-Dr. Edgar, 72, Auburn,

died Sunday. Physician, World War I veteran, 50-year Mason. Member Episcopal Church of Assension. Survivors: wife, Abbie; brother, Roy K. of Taft, Calif. Funeral: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial: Auburn.

HUNTEMAN-Mrs. Mary, 86, of Avoca, died Friday. Born in Ger-Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday at First

Rev. Luther Sherer

Tonsing Funeral Home, Syracuse. NEAL—Jay L., 57, of Topeka, Kan., died there Saturday.

Funeral: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kinsley Funeral Home Chapel, Marys-ville, Kan. Deer Creek Cemetery, Marysville, Kan.

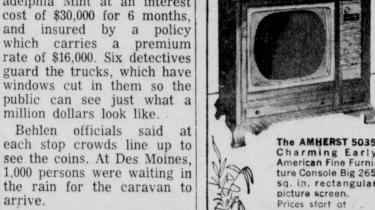


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New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 162.89, a new 1962 low. Previous day 163.66, week ago 163.75.

Cattle — Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; top \$31.50.

New York (AP)—The Associated Press based on the full in the Associated Press average. More news about the anti-cigarette cambain in Europe—and a weekend report that cigarette smoking was actually dead gilts in the cigarette smoking was actually dead gilt

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KFAB, Nebraski clear channel, 50,000 nished by stations as	0 watts, NBC	liated The Jou programs. Prog	grams are fur-	well over a point. Steel production de- clined in the latest week and reports from the industry were that orders are not like-	16.50-16.75; No. 1-3 190-250 lb. 15.25-15.75, 16.00; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.75-14.75; 400-600 lbs. 13.00-14.00. Cattle: Salable 16,000; slaught feeders 3,000; calves 250; steers weak, spots 25 lower, mainly and low choice; heifers stead steady to 25 higher; bulls and steady; feeders strong to 50 higher; bulls and steady feeders strong to 50 higher; bulls and steady; feeders strong to 50 higher; bulls and steady feeders strong to 50 higher; bulls and 50 h
KFAB-FM 99.9 KMTV Chand 3 KLIN 1400 KOLNTV Cha	WOWTV Chan KFMQ-FM		KLMS 1480 KETV Channel 7 WOW 590	ly to improve until autumn. At the same time, many companies were reported abandoning hope of a price increase this year.  Some selling to meet income tax payments, due a week from Monday, was also reported.	lbs. steers 28.00; mostly high 1,266 lbs. 27.60; majority choic 27.00; good and choice 25.50-26. 23.00-25.25; choice 1,000 lbs. 26.75; choice 25.75-26.50; good choice 22.00-25.50; utility cows 14 high utility and commercial 16
	Tuesda	y		The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.67 to 692.96, bringing it down once more near the January lows of around 690	canners and cutters 12.50-14.75; and low utility 15.00; choice mixed calves and short yearlin
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	where "support" has materialized before. The AP 60-stock average was down 2.40	steers 31.25; choice 572 lbs. 30.50
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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	Volume rose to 3.02 million shares from 2.73 million Friday.	shorn lambs 96-106 lbs No. 1 and
KFAB-FM Music KFAR News. Kavanaugh KFOR News. Clock KLMS Hanlon-Swenson, New KFMQ-FM Top of the Morn. KLIN Don McKeen WOW News WOWTV Farmer Alfalfa KMTV Today KOLNTV Morning Show KETV Forecast	Music World News Musical Clock vs.Lee Thomas News. Top of the Don McKeen. News World Roundup Farmer Alfalfa Today Morning Show Forecast	Music Morning Watch News, Clock Lee Thomas Morning	Music Morning Watch Musical Clock Lee Thomas Top of the Morn. Don McKeen News Gene Piatt College of the Air Today Morning Show Topic	Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks declined, one rose and one was unchanged. Three tobaccos and two steels were among the volume leaders.  Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume dipped to 1.2 million shares from 1.26 million Friday.  U.S. government bond prices dipped as the U.S. Treasury accepted subscriptions	steady with Friday's average.
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Masterworks
Jack Frost
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the Night News
Life Line
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Garry Moore
Cain's Hundred
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Art

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Invitation to

10:30 p.m

Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness

10:45 p.m.

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Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness

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# To Restrain Language

... And Inform Its Own People Accurately Yngol Haller Jr. and a companion, Lawrence D. Hapke,

Geneva (P)-The United States challenged the Soviet Union Monday to agree that governments should restrain their language on international issues and inform their own people accurately about world problems.

Dean also called upon Moseow at the 17-nation disarmament conference to outlaw publications which dwell on the theory that war between the two great blocs, commu-

## Merchant **Quits Post** In Canada

Washington (A) -The resignation of Livingston T. Merchant as ambassador to Canada was announced Monday by the White House.

Merchant, 58, a veteran diplomat, is retiring for personal reasons, Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said.

Merchant has been ambassador at Canada since Febru-European affairs.

The Washington Post said Merchant is one of an estimated 100 to 150 Foreign Service officers who are seeking retirement before May 31 in order to take advantage of a provision in the law granting

in retirement pay.
In accepting Merchant's resignation, President Kennedy said he did so with regret and expressed his appreciation for "your outstanding accomplishments."

Merchant is a native of New York City and has spent Norman E. Matz. Blackwood, N.J. 20 years in the Foreign Serv-

#### Market Takes Worst Beating Richard Rischling, Milligan Kathryn A. Buzek, Milligan Since Jan. 5

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SHAW —Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Evelyn Massa) 1311 No. 54, Apr. 6.
WOLFE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Sylvia Zimmerman) 1111 B, Apr. 8.

Bryan Memorial Hospital stocks declined.

to the January low of 690, where support has materialized before.

#### Rolland Stanford Given 1-Yr. Term Apr. 7 STENDER

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele sentenced Rol-Elmer Scheele sentenced Rolland H. Stanford to one year in the State Penitentiary on a possession of a forged in-

U.S. Delegate Arthur H. nism and capitalism, is inevitable.

> The challenge came during heated discussion of a Soviet proposal that war propaganda gate Valerian A. Zorin ac-studies in the humanities. cused the United States of hiding behind the principle of free expression in order to be expression. peace.

#### Vigorous Denial

achieve political ends. His and drama director at Oma- Hapke. reference, obviously, was to ha Benson High School. the Communist Party.

which preach that war is inevitable. The theme has been ceive \$500 for the 4-week new table. ary, 1961. He had been assigned to Ottawa previously from May, 1956, to November tween the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union and the solution and the state of the first state of the fi 1958, when he became assistant secretary of state for its Chinese communist allies, expenses and tuition. who continue to insist on the purity of that aspect of Leninist doctrine.

#### **Hollins Selected**

Fremont-New president of the Fremont Chamber of higher retirement benefits. Commerce is Dwight Hollins, an opportunity at the insti-By retiring before the May Fremont mayor. He replaces tutes to read and discuss 31 deadline, top Foreign Ser- Richard W. Wiechman. Mars books on philosophy, English vice officers would receive Calder was named vice presi- literature and history, as well about \$1,200 more annually dent and Max Powell, treas: as to attend special lectures

#### 20 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, April 10, 1962 Haller Found Near Blue Hill U.S. Challenges Russia After His Auto Breaks Down

Red Cloud (A)—A state patrolman has arrested a 19-year- of York will be featured on Offutt Plans old Ainsworth youth charged with arson in the fire that de- the Golden Anniversary break stroyed 4 downtown Ainsworth buildings. Sheriff Tom Kelley said

17, of Bassett were taken into

custody after their car broke

Haller and Paul Anderson,

which Haller and Hapke had

County Attorney Ely said

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Spreading In

The birds made a dash for

down south of Blue Hill.

#### 5 Educators Win John Hay 18, Minneapolis, Minn., were charged with arson in con-**Fellowships**

Five Nebraska educators that Anderson, who already were announced Monday as was in custody, admitted be made a formal crime in winners of John Hay fellow- starting the fire. every country. Soviet Dele-ships for summer institute Sheriff Kelley said the car

employ war propaganda. He braska recipients as Mrs. Ev- ship because it was lacking a charged the United States alyn V. Bowden, teacher of license plate. persecutes citizens seeking English and librarian at Bay- The trooper investigated ard; Mrs. Shirley E. Martin, and discovered the car was teacher of art at Lincoln one being sought. High School; Miss Darlene Brown County Sheriff E. W. Dean called the Soviet ac-Ritter, teacher of English at Davis left to return Haller to cusations "absolutely false," Fremont; Mrs. Jeannette N. Ainsworth. Hapke was exstressing that the U.S. gov- Shehein, teacher of English at pected to return with him, ernment prosecutes only Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Doris A. although authorities said no those advocating force to Stevens, teacher of English charge has been filed against

The U.S. delegate then product that the dary school teachers and 80 ditional charge of malicious dean's list for high scholarposed that governments out-school administrators over the destruction of property law such works as those of country selected to participate against Haller, who was im-

Institutes will be held from June 30 to July 28 at Bennington (Vt.) College, Colorado College at Colorado Springs, In Crash Nabbed the University of Oregon at Eugene and Williams College

in Williamstown, Mass. Participants will be given in music and art.

#### IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marion Harrington, Lincoln Nellie Saltzman, Lincoln Clyde W. Taylor, Spotsylvania, Va. Susan Jane Brehm, Lincoln ...

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St. Elizabeth Hospital

New York (P) — An esti-Davis) 508 S. 12. Apr. 8. Mrs. John FRITSCH — Mr. and Mrs. John (Josephine Richter) 1836 Skyline Dr., BALE - Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Judith

from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as the market took its worst beating since Jan. 5.

The loss was based on a fall of 2.40 to 253.30 in the Associated Press average of the stocks. Its worst beating since Jan. 5.

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SAFSOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Carolym Corey) 720 So. 44, Apr. 7.

SAFSOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Wana Hawkins) 135 F, Apr. 8.

Associated Press average of stocks. The averages lost 3.20 on Jan. 5.

Tobacco and steel issues triggered the sell-off.

More news of an anti-cigarette campaign in Europe was behind the loss in tobacco stocks, which ranged to more than \$5 a share.

A slight dip last week in steel production was enough to drive some steel stocks down by as much as \$1 or

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HAYES — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Eleanor Oakley) Dorchester, Apr. 9.
MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
(Courtney Campbell) 6020 Cullen Dr.,

Apr. 7.

MURRELL — Mr. and Mrs. Derald
(Beryl Heironymus) 2725 No. 65, Apr. 9.

SHUNKWILER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Ann Griess) 538 Indian Rd.,

STENDER — Mr. and Mrs. John (Beryl Fell) 3143 S., Apr. 8. TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Elaine Carroll) Rt. 5, Lincoln, Apr. 9.

Strument charge.

Stanford, 29, of Phoenix,
Ariz., had pleaded guilty to
the Feb. 24 offense.

Mattei Sees Refineries

Rabat, Morocco (UPI)
Enrico Mattei, president of the Italian state-owne ENI oil industry, arrived to visit oil

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City Cases

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE DRIVER'S LICENSE WAS SUSPENDED—Richard L. Wilcox, 21, of 2502
Q, sentenced to 30 days in jail, driver's
license suspended for one year from re-

S.75 and costs.

POSSESSING ALCOHOLIC L1 Q U O R
WHILE A MINOR—Mike L. Douglass, 17,
of 4102 So. 51, fined \$25 and costs;
Richard A. Firey, 17, of 4702 Pioneers
Blvd., fined \$25 and costs.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Ricardo T.
Garcia, fined \$25 and costs; Diane L.
Woodford, fined \$25 and costs.

State Cases

OPERATING A M O T O R VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC J.IQUOR—Herman A u g u s t
Warnke, 68, of 134 So. 17, fined \$100
and costs, driver's license revoked for 6

COUNTY COURT

CONTRIBUTING TO THE NEGLECT OF CHILDREN — Janet Irene Howell, 27, of Lincoln, pleaded innocent, trial set April 25, \$200 bond.

Wolfe, 36, of Omaha, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 3 months in jail; Everett J. sick, most of them in East

SUPREME COURT FILINGS

more.)
C. A. Broehl to Martha A. Gorman, pt sec 3 4, twp 10, ra 6, \$12,000.
Alfred Maze & w to Jimmy L. Haberlan & w. L 1, B 6, Woodsdale, \$13,000.
S. H. Bernhardt & w to Joseph M. Downs & w, L 13, B 1, Yate's & Thompson's Subdivision, \$13,000.

NEW CORPORATIONS Beatrice Asphalt, Inc., Beatrice; Everett R. Jones and J. W. Lawler, both of Beatrice; \$150,000. Beatrice; \$150,000.

Meeting Rooms, Inc., Gothenburg; religious association; Herbert W. and Roy Sitorius, Robert and Delbert Block, Francis Paskewitz, and Walter I. Jensen, all Gothenburg; non-profit.

Issued effective May 1 Class C license to Robert English, Omaha. to Robert English, Omaha.
Issued effective May 1 Class C license
to Louis Hein, Weston.
Issued effective May 1 outside beer license, on and off sale, to Betty Mitzner. FIRE CALLS

SONAL PROPERTY -maris, 25, of 1626 D,

DISTURBING THE PEACE — K. T. Garrett, no age or address given, pleaded innocent, found innocent; Charles Henry Jr., 17, of 2030 R, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

arhart. 32, of Omaha, pleaded guilty. Berlin, and 3 dead. The epi-

Douglas County District Court decision in an automobile accident suit against Francis J. Herndon, Omaha.

William S. and John E. Henry, and Donald L. Johnson, all Douglas County residents, asked the court to reverse a consolidated Douglas County District Court action in which they were e a ch sentenced to serve 4 year terms in the State Penitentiary for receiving stolen property.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

removal. william L. Krull & w to First Realty of Lincoln, Inc., L 10, B 223, Havelock. \$14,500.

A monthly report showed charge of the scholarship trimming. Labor cost averdrive.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

2:10 p.m., 1900 Dudley, trash fire out f control, no damage.

license suspended for one year from re-lease.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—George B. Friendt,
33, of 1211 Washington, pleaded innocent,
trial set for 9:30 a.m. May 15, released
on \$500 bond: Paul W. Theel, 35, of 642
So. 17, pleaded innocent, trial set for
9:30 a.m. May 14, released on \$500 bond.
PROCURING AND DELIVERING ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TO MINORS—James
A. Peter, 21, of 2841 Washington, fined
\$75 and costs.

and costs, driver's license revoked for 6

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PER-

tic and Thuringia.

- Malcolm Perry, 17, of ures on deaths or numbers of LAFB, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and sen- sick persons. The last figures ASSAULT AND BATTERY - Howard issued Saturday were 28,000

to go abroad will need doc-

## Given Haircuts

City park crews trimmed March. This included 98 earn additional money for the trees removed or topped for fund. Rose Wanek, director

trimming. Labor cost aver- drive. aged \$7.67 per tree. Remaining in the pro- Clifford Carlson, 46,

#### Real Small Haul

and outer strongroom at the Church. caped with \$75.60 in silver. I daughter survive.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

tional director H. A. Zethren fast meeting program of the Gateway Sertoma Club Wednesday morning.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Kiwanians Meet — Sixteen Base, Omaha. Camp Fire girls along with 18, Minneapolis, Minn., were Camp Fire President Jack The committee approved Holmquist and Executive Di- the project but actual appronection with the \$100,000 fire rector Mrs. Ray M. Knapp priation of funds must come County Attorney and Robert Rudell, executive Samuel Ely said at Ainsworth director of the Nebraska in another bill.

> Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

of 3744 B, was named one of 14 Baker Scholars at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. This is the highest scholastic honor given a Harvard graduate student.

Metcalf Funeral Home.—Adv. Makes Dean's List - Terence Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Connolly ship at the Catholic Univer-

#### **Credit Union** League Tabs **Omahan Head**

loaded with 400 chickens and Credit Union League. He was Bank of West Plains, Mo., to- of one year. 60 turkeys crashed into a elected at the closing session taled \$318,000. girder in Brooklyn Monday. of the group's 28th annual The 57-year-old woman was Four cases of the birds fell meeting.

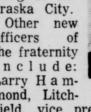
> titve board were Joe Paulson She had been employed 37 of Fremont, Bernard Peters, years by the bank. George Campbell and Allen Wolfe of Omaha.

freedom, but it went a-fowl. "Gobble, gobble," went the turkeys, and a lot of scrambling Brooklynites took them at their word. They grabbed the Elected directors were John Mundt of Scottsbluff, L. poultry and headed for the O. Deden of Columbus, Charles Olsen of Lincoln, A headcount by the truck Vaughn Wright of Grand driver showed 10 turkeys and Island and Wallace Hedland 25 chickens had found new of Omaha.

#### **NU Ag Group** Tabs Pohlmann

Dale Pohlmann of Deshler has been elected president of East Germany Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary fraternity for students majorman Health Minister Max the Univer-Sefrin said Monday night the sity of Ne-

East Berlin dysentery epi- braska. demic, which has claimed at He s u cleast 3 lives, has spread as ceeds Dwight far as the Baltic Sea port of Heng of Ne-Rostock and the South Thur- braska City. Other new He appealed to East Berofficers liners in a radio broadcast to the fraternity make no vacation trips until



taminated butter from Com-

Miss Coon retired recently best proof that the U.S. proafter many years as research posals were to the disadvanspecialist for the U.S. Office tage of the Netherlands. of Education, Department of said East Germans who want of Education, Department of posal leaves little room for Health, Education and Welfare, at Washington D.C.

Homemaking teachers throughout the nation established the scholarship. Nebraska teachers donated \$75 during district conferences held in the state. Projects Killed In Crash 1,150 street trees during are now being planned to of Vocational Homemaking

## gram's budget for the year Polk Resident, Dies

will be held at 2 p.m. Tues-day for Clifford Carlson, 46, Dublin (UPI)-Thieves cut a lifelong resident of this through several doors and community. The services will and the Rev. Melvin Cammelted the locks of an inner be at Swede Plain Methodist mack have been chosen for

# Sertoma Meets - Interna- Slashed Off

Home for Dependent Children, will be guests Friday \$8,550,000 for hospital and medical facilities, administrative facilities, troop hous-ing and utilities at Offutt. The committee recommended Lincolnite Cited — David \$8,350,000. This reduction Noel McCammon, son of Mr. would eliminate a planned and Mrs. N. F. McCammon airmen's dormitory.

The Offutt project was included in \$1,524,197,000 worth of military construction approved by the House com-

quested.

CARMICHAEL

## Sentence Retiring Little Old

tiring little woman with out-cover insufficient fund checks wardly simple tastes was for a Howell County builder. sentenced Monday to 3 years She was sure, she said, he in a federal women's reform- would overcome his financial atory for bank embezzlement troubles. The builder has

Mrs. Stone told authorities she began taking the money 9 years ago while her husband, Victor Stone, was receiving expensive treatments in hospitals in St. Louis and Spring-

## Netherlands Is Morehead City, N.C. (UPI) Thousands of battle-ready Leathernecks boarded land-Displeased By day in the kickoff of a mam-

dispute with Indonesia over prise. West New Guinea.

the ambassador to Washing- Marine and Navy personnel ton, Jan Van Royen, has been and scores of ships and land instructed to convey this dis- and carrier-based aircraft. Informants reported that Caribbean maneuver ever

Meinke, Crete, secretary; had discussed a proposal with On Saturday more than 11, Carl Sojka, Page treasurer; Indonesian President Sukarno 000 Marines will storm the

DISTRICT COURT
Misdemeaners
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—
Edward J. Matulka, 21. of Raymond.
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The Alpha Tau Alpha chaptor the government is unhappy over the role played by U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker in secret Dutch-Indonesian talks broken off in Washington last with the annual vocational again to be east.

West Berlin sources said the epidemic has reparted to server and assist with the annual vocational again to the east.

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The Dutch contend the prothe rights of the 700,000 Papuans in West New Guinea to

## Crofton Woman

Crofton (UPI)-Mrs. Mathelda Sudbeck, 58, of Crofton was killed Sunday in a head A monthly report showed Education in Nebraska, is in on collision two miles east of

## **Directors Named**

3-year terms on the board of Royal Bank of Ireland but Carlson died Saturday aft- directors of the David City were unable to open a safe er an illness of several Rotary Club. They succeed containing \$75,600. They es-months. His wife and a John Mulligan and Lewis Zinnecker.

Springfield, Mo. (A)-A re-labout \$100,000 was used to

7 counts of misapplication of ard M. Duncan sentenced her bank funds and making false to 3 years on each of the 7 Omaha (A) - James Holm- entries in bank books. The counts, the sentences to run burg of Omaha is the new prosecution said the short- concurrently. She could be elpresident of the Nebraska ages at the First National igible for parole at the end Without elaborating, Judge

The shortages were discov-

ered last Dec. 4.

# Leathernecks

ing craft and transports Monmoth maneuver stretching from the North Carolina

The Hague, Netherlands (A) President Kennedy and his The Dutch government guest, the Shah of Iran, will Berlin (UPI) - East Ger- ing in vocational education at was reported Monday to be observe part of the climax of displeased by the latest at- the gigantic troop movement tempt of the United States Saturday from aboard a new to mediate the Netherlands' nuclear carrier the Enter-

mond, Litch- Pohlmann was unhappy over the fact his guest will watch the land-field, vice president; Ron that the U.S. government ing at Onslow Beach, N.C.

Lyle Hermance, Lincoln, re- before consulting the Dutch. beach at North Carolina and porter; Keith Gilster, Pen- The proposal suggested then a larger assault will der, sergeant at arms; and shifting administration of take place at Viegues Island Dr. J. T. Horner, assistant West New Guinea from Dutch near Puerto Rico. The Navy professor of vocational edu- control to Indonesia over a plans to test its newest supersonic aircraft, anti-subma-

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N.C. ned virtually all travel between East Berlin and the Bryce and Mary B. Crawford, both of Omaha, asked the court to reverse a Douglas County District Court decision in

\$200,000 ls

Washington (A)-The House Armed Services Committee Monday pared \$200,000 from the Defense Department's requests for Offutt Air Force

The measure as it came through the committee is \$72.5 million less than the Defense Department re-

## Woman For Embezzlement

Mrs. Elsie Houck Stone made no comment. pleaded guilty last month to U.S. District Judge Rich

vice president of the bank. his opinion other persons had Named to the state execu- Her salary was \$470 a month. knowledge of the shortages.

Action Of U.S. coast to Puerto Rico.

pleasure. Foreign Minister Joseph Luns conducted. The prsident and

self-determination.

Mrs. Sudbeck was a passenger in the car driven by her husband, John, when it collided with the car driven by Richard Haberer, 21, Crof-Polk (A)-Funeral services ton, at the crest of a hill.

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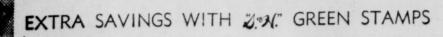
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